# Democrats Ask Specific Plans From Ike Rural Apathy Holds Up School Program

## City Board Awaiting Decision **Limited Plan May** Be Forced Here

The proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation, temporarily stalemated by lack of ena Kingston Board of Education with mounting school problems within the city.

Its building program, both long and short range, is effecschool districts to bring the consolidation issue to a vote. It was disclosed at the regular monthly meeting of the

board last night that the State Education Department thinks a consolidation referendum at this time in the rural districts would be defeated despite the fact that petitions bearing the signatures of more than 50 per cent of eligible voters in those districts have been submitted to

In the meantime, the Kingston Board of Education continues to tread water with its much-needed school building program.

City May Lose Interest It is the feeling of the Board that it should go ahead with its proposed building plans—a limprogram which it feels is needed regardless of consolida-

be completed before consolidation, however, it is felt that it Atlas would be considerably more missile at 10:48 a. m. today. difficult to rally city voters to support of a costly school construction program in the rural

rural districts involved in the proposed consolidation.

Boy Found Dead

Superintendent of School Earl Soper was directed to invite Francis ministrative Services of the State Department of Education, to Kingscan be arranged

Discussion by board members intion on the issue of consolidation. a. m. today. Press for Decision

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## **Condition Good**

A teenage girl who jumped out this morning. of her second story bedroom could not be determined without its full 5,000-mile range is expect-Park yesterday, was reported in injury, or was the result of some head that distance in 25 min"es. good condition at Kingston Hos- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3), (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) the ambassadorial level us Fulpital this morning.

River Road, Ulster Park was taken to Kingston Hospital where it was reported she had Tie With Probe Figures Seen Routine suffered lacerations of both hands and lip when she jumped

stairs bedroom at the time of the fire, which, according to Deputy/Chief Harry C. Jump Jr., of ures in the Apalachin underworld 1956 arrest near Binghamton at Port Ewen Fire Department, probe started downstairs in the two-

The fire which according to ment shortly before noon. Two the gangster confab. pumper trucks were dispatched. Two trucks of Esopus Fire Com- sure linking his name with a

pany were also on the scene. necessary to pump the water up-hill from the river. About 1,500 cabal. feet of hose were used in the

line from the river. Mrs. Campbell, an employe of

daughter Belle, 22 were also at work at the time of the fire. She said she did the same manner in 1956. not know how much insurance

destroyed in the fire. Deputy Chief Jump said about the disclosure of Republican As-5 or 50 volunteer firemen semblyman Daniel S. Dickinson president of the association, fought the blaze which was still Jr. of Broome County that Dickburning at Freeman press time inson had inquired into the arrest ber 30 in the Common Council take issue with the inaccurate we wish to advise that many the November election. He has



PLANNING LIONS EXPOSITION-March 25 through 29 are the dates for the 11th annual Kingston Area on Parade Exposition the new maneuver by Pre !er and Home Show of the Kingston Lions Club at the 156th Field Nikolai Bulganin Artillery National Guard Armory, Manor Avenue, it has been announced by the committee. Making plans are (1-r) Dr. Stephen McGrath, George Svirsky, first vice president of the club and J. Wilson Tinney, president. Arrangements call for the most elaborate annual event which is expected to attract more than (15,000 people. Funds go to projects for community betterment. Others on the committee are Donald Briggs and Richard Kalish, second and third vice presidents, who are co-chairmen; Donald Decker, Edward De-Temple, Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Lawrence Jenson, Sam Kwasnowski, went to the 15 NATO nations and Michael Marchuk, Robert Nadler, Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, Henry Singer, Robert Strickland and Paul Valliere. (Freeman photo).

## Answer to Soviet Capability

## U.S. Launches Fourth ICBM at Florida Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (#) - puff of white smoke and a treintercontinental ballistic

The giant missile took of in a

areas under the proposed con- Autopsy Ordered The board is seeking a joint meeting with trustees of the 20-odd rural districts involved in 20-odd

An autopsy was ordered today E. Griffin, Bureau of Rural Ad- to determine the cause of death of Jesse B. Chambers Jr., 15, son swer to the Soviet claim of interton for such a meeting late this of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Cham- continental ballistic capability. month-Wednesday, Jan. 29, if it bers, of 19 West Union Street, dicated a hardening of their posi-

Coroner Francis J. McCardle The feeling of the board appears was notified and ordered the had to be destroyed. to favor a "facing up" to the issue autopsy, after his first investi-

parent cause of death. The boy, it was reported had Norma Campbell's watched television in his home until after midnight and then had gone to the bathroom. He was found there still clothed

The coroner indicated that it window to escape the fire de- an autopsy whether the boy's ed until late this year. It is destroying her home at Ulster death was due to some previous signed to carry a hydrogen war-

Trail Visible Briefly

visible for almost three minut The thunder of its .... hty en-

Shortly before disappearing into the overcast, the missile crched over gradually to the southeast, over the test range which extends 5,000 miles out across the Atlan-

The Atlas is the American an-

This was the second apparently successful firing of "The Beast," who was found dead in the bath- as the Atlas is known to its build-

missile started to get out of control shortly after launching and

The third launching last Dec. gation failed to indicate an ap- 17 was successful over a 600-mile missile landed in a pre-selected not discuss his reasons. target area.

On Same Schedule

Today's test was believed schoduled for about the same distance. No attempt to fire the Atlas over

## Norma Campbell, 18, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Campbell of GOP Minimizes Links

ALBANY (P-Two of New York | questioning, is reputed to be the Miss Campbell was in her upMiss Campbell was in her uptairs bedroom at the time of

The political camp of Senate had a long criminal record he rewhich broadcast a summary, BulHearn, Sue Simon and Paula story 12-room-frame, Old Chaf- Majority Leader Walter J. Maho- layed the information to Carlino ganin's newest note also opposed Ganci sued for injuries as pasney weighed the effect of disclo- and Carlino then told him:

The fire which according to Jump destroyed the structure of the men nabbed by police at Forget it." Assembly Majority Leader Jo- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) services.

seph Carlino minimized a disclo-Deputy Chief Jump said it was who is wanted for questioning in lecessary to pump the water up-

Mahoney, a likely challenger for the Republican nomination for governor, acknowledged yesterday was called to the fire from work. license for a wholesale liquor out-A son, Robert Jr., 20, and a fit headed by John C. Montana.

Mahoney said his Buffalo aw Rider for "unqualified slander- formed mob." office handled the application in ous remarks" made during the Mrs. Campbell told The Free- 1949 as routine business, and prochan today that her house is a essed renewal of the permit in city budget.

"In addressing the Council, you obviously did not compare out how the cuts could be made" man today that her house is a essed renewal of the permit in city budget.

"There was no question of powas on the place as the policies litical influence," he told The As- candidate last fall on the Eco- der at a meeting of the associ- eration, our hours, the cost of and other important papers were sociated Press.

Carlino dismissed as insigificant ten apology" within 10 days. It follows: of Carmine Galente on traffic chamber, while calling for a and unfounded public remarks members of the Department are

farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Galente, wanted by the legis farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | lature's watchdog committee for ment. Galente, wanted by the Legis- be made in the police depart- Common Council meeting on De-

reports connecting them with fig- Sun he had inquired into Galer e's Carlino's request. Dickinson said that after he found out Galente

The Kingston Patrolmen's As-

A letter to Rider, mayoralty

## Is Cold to Red Note **BulganinProposes** East - West Parley

Reaction

intensive study-and a cold reaction-today in official Washing-

Secretary of State Dulles was

enhower, Bulganin said he proposes to call an east-west summit Pravda said Bulganin messages the other countries of the 82-member United Nations. Moscow Radio said Switzerland and other nations not in the U. N. also re-

No. U. S. Change

At the White House and at the that the United States inmeeting under present conditions.

The policy as set forth by Dulles on various recent occasions is that any such conference must be preceded by careful diplomatic exploration and evidence that the clouds. Its bright trail of fire was make concessions in its position on such issues as disarmament and German reunification.

Officials here were aware, howthing can now be accomplished toward reducing the dangers of a devastating nuclear war.

Dulles was reported to have expressed some optimism yesterday \$34,500 Verdicts on the prospect of resuming disarmament negotiations below the summit level. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Dulles, in talking with the Senate Foreign Relations Com-"expressed some hope about the future.'

Need for 'Feelers'

"He said he had reasons to believe Russia might be more ame- in Supreme Court by Louise nable to discussion of disarmament Schuenemann and her husband,

Fulbright and several other members agreed, in commenting on the Russian note, that a summit conference is not indicated 27, 1956. now, but they said there is a need for preliminary "fceler" negotia-

tions "We ought to begin thinking in terms of preparatory talks" from the ambassadorial level un Fulsibility of ullimate agreements. Along the same line, Sparkman (D-Ala) said that "if the ambassaders accomplish any-

thing at all concrete we could go on to the foreign minister level' and possibly eventually to a sum-

Russia already has rejected a Dickinson told the Binghamton breaking the disarmament dead-

Reds Note Prejudices

Apologize for 'Slanderous Remarks' Recalling the hearing on the | "As you are well aware, it is Kingston High School cafeteria that he had helped obtain a state sociation has called for a written apology from Worthington L. Salary delegation as a "uni- just as any other group, wheth-

The letter points out that Ri- or Private Industry. without curtailing efficiency.

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concerning the Kingston Police
provided by the Campbell family is temcharges in 1956 at Carlino's regravity staying at a nearby
company formed for the purpose
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company formed for the purpose cember 30th, 1957.

er employed by a Municipality

"In addressing the Council, our wages with the present day The letter was directed to Ri- standards or take into considnomy Party ticket, asks, a "writ- ation Thursday night. The text providing our own uniforms, physical requirements, hazards an investigation into the charges "On behalf of the Kingston involved or the present day liv-Patrolmen's Association, I wish ing costs. You did mention in- defeated Economy Party candi-At the budget hearing Decem- to advise that we emphatically creased real property taxes and date for mayor of Kingston at

ourself. "In addition, we seriously of "robbing" the people of Kings, by Kider, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) by. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) ton.

# Rules Defense Shakeup Proposals Vital to U. S. Survival Fall Short



LEGION GOES OUT AGAINST POLIO-John F. Keenan (right), of Bayville, L. I., commander of the Department of New Cal, economic and human aspects York, American Legion, gives start to local Blue Crutch campaign of these problems. to raise funds for the 1958 drive on polio. Edward M. Maurer (center) is Ulster County chairman for the project carried on by Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and La Societe 40 & 8 of which Chester W. Barth (right) is county chef de gare. Those who donate receive blue lapel crutches from the Legion. (Freeman photo).

## \$40 Million School Slated

## Ave, Legislature Map rose slowly through hazy Soviet government is prepared to make concessions in its position on Plans to Aid Retarded

gines—a primary motor and two boosters—could be heard even after the missile itself vanished in matic broadside may generate of matic broadside may generate provide more special facilities for tarded near Melville in Suffolk of the mentally retarded near Melville in Suffolk of tarded near Melvil new hope in Europe that some- educating mentally retarded chil- County

## Are Awarded in **Collision Action**

returned in the action brought later—that something may de- Heinz, and Leona Halder and No construction date has been set. velop that would improve the climate for negotiation," Ful-The Air Force said the bright added, but said Dulles did Schumper and Mrs. I Schuenemann and Mrs. Halder Brydges of Niagara Falls, sponwhen the car operated by Mrs. Schuenemann was involved in tions designed to help mentally re- nist Party's daily newspaper and the world situation, differed an accident at Boiceville Oct. tarded and emotionally disturbed a leader in the party many years, sharply from that at the start of

The action was brought against Mark J. Furst, driver of boards of education now mainvehicle owned by Furnett, Inc., which was being operated

westerly on Route 28. awarded \$13,500 for her injuries sters. and her husband \$1,500 for loss of services and medical bills. Mrs. Halder was awarded \$18,-500 and her husband \$1,000.

N. LeVan Haver appeared for plaintiffs and Andrew J. Cook Jr., appeared for defendant. A second action brought by

passengers in the Schuenermann car was settled after the trial was commenced. That action was brought against both the driver of the Furnett, Inc., car and the owner. Richter and Werbalowsky appeared in those According to Moscov Radio, actions in which Edward C the foreign ministers' meeting, sengers in the Schuenermann "I want no part of it at all. saying that "certain possible par- car and Salvatore J. Ganci and ticipants in a meeting at this Harry Simon sued to recover Carlino said late last night at level" would bring prejudices medical bills and for loss of Thursday at Monticello where it

bills that, among other things, tegic plans and compromising serwould require school districts with less than 10 mentally retarded children to provide special

Would Handle 2,400 Harriman said the new institution would be designed to handle

Verdicts totaling \$34,500 were pansion up to 3,000.

It will be built on a 465-cre site south of Melville on Route 110 and will serve Nassau and Suffolk counties and New York City. The legislative committee, head-

ed by Republican Sen. Earl W. sored three bills and two resolu-One measure would require party immediately.

the same transportation given for democracy, peace and social-Mrs. Schuenermann was physically handicapped young- ism in the United States. Another would authorize school for some time been involved in districts to combine to operate bitter conflict with another group,

special classes for the physically headed by party chieftain Willia and mentally handicapped and to Z. Foster. The Foster forces in a employ approved psychologists as dominant party position, a few

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is stated he had gone "to con-

fore the grand jury.

Since service was effected in

District Attorney Howard C.

granted an adjournment of

Probing Rider Charges

made by Worthington L. Rider,

The grand jury is conducting

the grand jury until Monday.

John said today he had firm.

Weissman Due Monday

Given Extra Time on Records for Jury

was served with a subpoena but he could find no record of

New Jersey and pick up records the village business to the firm.

and documents which he Thayer said he put the person

may require on appearance be- out of his office.

Rockefeller told investigating sen ators today a drastic overhaul of Johnson's Pledge defense machinery and goals must "be taken now to assure our He said this was the unanimous

opinion of some 50 national lead blueprints for action the eighters who participated in a study of point program he laid before Conpresent defense mechanisms gress yesterday.

Rockefeller testified before the senate preparedness subcommittee which has been probing deep S. missile, satellite and weapons programs. The inquiry was touched off by the success of Soviet Sputniks and indications the Russians are ahead of this coun-

ry in rocketry. ritical decisions in the next 10 to jectives,"

He said the study panel set up by a family foundation he heads will have later reports on politi-

the armed services in part by a

Asked Spending Setup Among many recommendations, brothers fund proposed a stepup speech in statements yesterday, in defense spending by about

the next several years This nongovernmental study, begun in 1956, found that U. S. strat- mediate buildup in American milegy lags behind technological delopments, and that the United ALBANY (P) - Moves were Gov. Harriman announced plans States "is rapidly losing its ! ad proposals circulated among Dem-

function "too often as a commit-The Legislature's committee on tee of partisan adversaries en-

> vice differences." Favors One Command

The Rockefeller group called for creation of combined forces that would bring land, sea and air units under single command s, One of its most novel proposals 2,400 patients and allow for ex- was that all officers above one- lauded it but many of them were star rank cease to be identified critical. with any individual service. Instead, they would become officers times by applause during the 44 minutes he addressed a joint sesstead, they would become officers ed States.

## Gates Quits Reds

NEW YORK ( - John Gates, ally led the outbursts. editor of the American Commuannounced today he is quitting the 1957. Only five rounds of applause

At a news conference he assert- to Congress taining special classes for the ed that "the Comm"ist Party mentally retarded to furnish them ceases to be an effective force

days ago ordered suspension of

delivery of merchandise,

Thayer in Today

He stated that the oil com-

Thayer recently conferred

pany was not an Ulster County

Reuter Staff on Case

jury about the visit.

# Some Feel **Speedy Action Is**

WASHINGTON (P) - Democrats called on President Eisenhower today to back up with specific

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnso: of Texas set the show-me tone of reaction to the proposals Eisenhower outlined in his State of the Union message to meet the growing space era

"Communist imperialism. Worthy Objectives

"The President has in general leader of the free world, faces terms set forth some worthy ob-5 years in the field of interna- terview. "He has called for the er understanding and commerce

study group headed by Rockefel- blueprints for meeting those obler urged greater unification of jectives. As soon as he lays them recasting of the role of the Joint ly

Although Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (Dthis panel of the Rockefeller Tex) both praised Eisenhower's there was mounting evidence of ree billion dollars annually for Democratic disappointment that Eisenhower did not make any spectacular proposals for an im-

> itary might An analysis of the President's ocratic senators said that basically the message was "long on pro-

The panel said the joint chiefs posals and short on performance "Even the program to step up national security boils down to retardation introduced gaged in advancing service straexisting projects and promising vaguely to reorganize the defense structure," the analysis said.

GOP Praise Unanimous The Republicans were practically unanimous in their praise of Eisenhower's personally delivered message Some Democrats

Eisenhower was interrupted 4 sion of Congress in the House chamber. Republicans provided most of the applause, but Democrats often joined in and occasion-The show of enthusiasm,

interrupted the entire 1957 address

The White House described Eis-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

## A Gates faction in the party has Geisler Apartment Damaged by Blaze

Fire which spread from a flooded space heater damaged It now is optional for school dis- the party paper, The Daily Work- the second-floor apartment of George H. Geisler, 24 Cordts Street last night.

The family, which includes four small children, got safely from the apartment after Mrs. Geisler had made futile attempts to check the fire with a blanket. The blaze was the second yes-Saul Weissman 306 Greggs It is alleged he charged at a terday attributed to defective Avenue, Teaneck, N. J., owner budget hearing that orders had operation of an oil space heater. The other reported at 11:47 of the Petfrod Fence Company, been given the firm, checks sent a. m. yesterday, damaged a bedroom in the home of James Brown, 11 Meadow Street.

Firemen were called for the Cordts Street fire at 6:34 p. m., Appearing before the grand Cornell station and the Cordts jury today was Harry Thayer, company answered, and when Ellenville editor and village Monticello Weissman asked for trustee, who last fall made a Deputy Chief Howard Myer arrived, he called in the engine an adjournment of his appear- charge that he had been ap-ance before the Ulster County proached and offered a "kickand truck from Central station and the Wicks salvage unit. grand jury until Monday in or- back" by representatives of an der to permit him to return to oil company if he would throw

Damage was most extensive in the kitchen near the source of the fire. Damage by heat and smoke was reported elsewhere in the apartment and some water damage was noted in the first floor apartment of Paolo Sergio Three tarpaulins were spread on the first floor.

Weissman's appearance before with the district attorney after The two-story and basement he had been served with a subframe house is owned by Joseph poena to appear before the Cozza, of 40 North Street. grand jury and following that Mrs. Geisler, the fire report conference it was reported he said, had apparently lighted the was willing to sign a waiver of immunity and tell the grand oil unit while it was flooded.

Firemen used a 11/2-inch pump line and a 21/2-inch gravity line Firemen were at the scene until While the grand jury is inves- after 8 p. m. Engine 4 of the tigating the charges of illegal Wicks Company covered at Cenprocedure which has been made tral Station and Union Hose by Rider, the investigation by Company was ordered to stand

## allegedly charged that the Petcompany formed for the purpose

## Silkworth Sworn In as Kiwanis Club President

George J. Silkworth, manager of ning. A native of Germany, he the Babcock Farms Dairy and past resided in Rosendale for the president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, was officially wife installed as president of the Kings- daughters, Mrs. Albert Schneiton Kiwanis Club at the Thursday der, Rosendale, Mrs. Katherine

Other officers for 1958 include both of Germany; two sons, Ru-H. VanWyck Darrow, past presi-dolph and Herbert Hubner of dent; Elmer A. Rylance and Ches- Germany. Funeral services will ter Baltz Jr., vice-presidents; John be held at George J. Moylan Futreasurer; Krom, Mortimer Englander, and be in Rosendale Plains Ceme-John E. Jordan, directors.

the installing officer.

President Silkworth announced the following chairmen of Kiwanis of Main Street, Rosendale, died for the year of 1958: Boys and Girls Week, G. Dewey Logan; Key Club, John Gotelli; Underprivileged Child, Edwin B. men; Public and Business Affairs, former Mayor Frederick H: Stang; Chester Achievement Reports, Baltz: Attendance and Membership, John Schomer; Finance, Rob- Street, ert O'Reilly; House and Recep-Relations, John Spinneweber; Kiwanis Education, Dr. Earl Soper; Friday and Saturday. Laws and Regulations, John Wilkie; Public Relations, Mortimer Englander; Gum Machines, Her-

## New Paltz Jaycees Aid March of Dimes Drive

ticipation in annual March of

John Center, committee chairman, has announced that collection boxes will be distributed.

## Twin Sisters Die

Rose Herley of Grantsburg, Ill., within an hour and 45 minutes. Mrs. Hamlyn was in a St. Louis hospital with pneumonia and Mrs. Herley died at Grantsburg, in southern Illinois 120 miles south- duct committal services.

## DIED

Patricia, Richard, Donald and Donna Chambers.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday and Sunday. CLINE-Suddenly in this city

Cline, loving sister of Michael Kingston A. and Debra M., and grand- later died. daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan and Burton Cline, all of this

Funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 a. m. a Mass of the Angels will be offered. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

widow of John H. Gruber.

urday at 9:30 a. m., and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Kensico Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HUBNER-Suddenly at Rosen-Hubner, devoted father of Kathryn Hubner, Mrs. Anna Herbert Hubner.

Funeral services will be held chapel Thursday and Friday at the George J. Moylan Funeral from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Home, Main Street, Rosendale Monday, January 13, 1958 at 2 m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Hubner, New York City, Mrs. Anna Kraus, Miss Inge Hubner Warren, secretary; Fred L. neral Home, Main Street, Rosen-Benson dale, Monday 2 p. m. Burial will of the Union message yesterday. the mile-long trip to Beacon, on the east side of the Hudson. tery. Friends may call tonight Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor after 7 p. m. Saturday and Sun-William Walker, of Newburgh, was day 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Viola D. Swehla

Mrs. Viola Darrow Swehla, 81, short illness. She was the widow of Benjamin Swehla who Eisenhower reportedly will atgrandchildren. Funeral services sonal income. will be held at the George J.

Mrs. Bertha Mills Santee, 87, bert H. Reuner; Kiwanis Kapers, died at the home of her daugh-Elmer A. Rylance; Activities, Ger- ter, Mrs. Allen E. Potter, 5 ald Griffin Jr.; Scholarship, the Parks Street, Ellenville, Thurs-Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander; Sup- day, She had been residing with port of Churches, Louis Schafer; her daughter for two years. She Programs and Music, Robert A. was born at Phillipsburg, the daughter of the late Edwin and Elizabeth VanBenschoten Mills. She was the widow of Milton H. Santee. A member of Circleville Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Santee was treasurer of Women's New Paltz Junior Chamber of Foreign Missionary Society. She Commerce will meet Thursday was a director of the Home for to discuss plans for Jaycee par- Aged Women, Middletown. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. two grandsons, Potter of Ellenville and Frank Potter of Penfield; a grand-defense speed-up to enable this daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Has-country to match and exceed So-"We are coming to the point great-grandchildren; a cousin and scientific weaponry. and a niece. Funeral services will ST. LOUIS IN - Mrs. Janette be held from Louck's Funeral close to 74 billion dollars will be Hamlyn of St. Louis and Mrs. Home, 79 N. Main Street, Ellen- about two billions higher than Eisville, Monday 1 p. m. The Rev. twin sisters who would have been Clifford Albertson, pastor of El-84 on Jan. 26, died yesterday lenville Methodist Church, will billion higher than this year' ac-Burial will be in tual outlays. Scotchtown Cemetery. The Rev. Christian S. Jessen of Circleville federal spending since World War Presbyterian Church will con- II. Former President Harry S

## Action Is Continueed

brought by Sarah E. Buley, was lished under a 1956 law. Chambers, Jr., son of Jesse continued in Supreme Court and Bernice Gemmell Friday before Justice Harry E. Weissman Due Chambers, brother of Ruth, Schirick and a jury. The action is against Stanley Alton Hewett, the office of State Commissioner driver of a truck owned by James A. Barnhart. Francis X. Buley sustained fatal injuries trailer operated by Hewett were in collision on Route 28 near West Hurley. Buley had brought Wednesday, January 8, 1958, his wife to visit a friend and was Mary Ellen Cline of 72 New-leaving the premises to return kirk Ave., beloved daughter of to Shokan when the accident Michael and Catherine Hicks happened. He was taken to Hospital where he

## DIED

SWEHLA-At Kingston, N. Y. court house on Thursday when Thursday, January 9, 1958, it is stated members of the in-Main Street, Rosendale; be-loved mother of Mrs. Ella to view records in the county Dennis, Howard, Henry and treasurer's office. Edward Swehla, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Koenig; also surand seven great grandchildren.

GRUBER—At Ruby, N. Y., Jan- at the George J. Moylan Funeruary 8, 1958, Alice E. Gruber, al Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday, January 12, 1958 certain records. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosen-from the West Chester Funeral dale Plains Cemetery. Friends Home, Tuckahoe, N. Y., on Sat- may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

> Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958, William sought to inspect records. of 20 N. Wilbur Avenue, Mary Maloney Walsh; brother said "no comment." of Mrs. Edward Rarey, Miss

mond Garrison. vited to attend the funeral from ments. dale, N. Y., Thursday, Jan-uary 9, 1958; Emil Hubner. Home, 15 Downs Street, on Sat-dark secret, by all concerned. beloved husband of Adelheit urday at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at dark secret" by all concerned Joseph's Church where a Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs. high Mass of requiem will be of- be "fireworks" later. fered for the repose of his soul. Kraus, Inge, Rudolph and Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the

In loving memory of our dear father, Carmine Mancuso, who passed away 2 years ago, January 10, 1956

Gone is the face we loved so ard and Donald, survive.

Silent is the voice we loved to Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to

Signed, CHILDREN

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1 PEARL STREET

# Local Death Record | Emil Hubner | S74 Billion in | | Emil Hubner of Rosendale died suddenly at his home Thursday evening. A native of Germany, he resided in Rosendale for the washington of t

spending and an increase in the Hudson River, a few hundred feet work with a fund approaching a unusual history of a water color federal debt ceiling, government from Beacon, N. Y. half billion dollars. informants said today .

The new budget, covering the 1959 fiscal year starting next July sengers to get to shore. will be precariously balanced, as Eisenhower hinted in his State left Newburgh at 5:40 a. m. for

Congress that the supposedly bal- had to be left aboard. ernment year is now expected to was hoped the vessel would be show a small deficit instead of a able to free itself. in Kingston Thursday following planned 11/2 billion dollar surplus, officials disclosed.

died 13 years ago. Surviving are tribute the return to deficit financa daughter, Mrs. Ella Dennis of ing to two factors: (1) a \$1,300,chairman; Vocational Guidance, Richard E. McNaughton; Agriculture and Conservation, Benson Krom and W. L. Rider, co-chair-Krom and W. L. Rider, co-chairmen: Public and Business Affairs,
Public and Business Affairs,

Grandchildren and seven greatdeclining business profits and per-

Moylan Funeral Home, Main a half-billion dollars, informants d. Rosendale, Sunday 2 said, but the return to red ink is crime nows. m. Burial will be in Rosendale a major disappointment to the adtion, Robert J. Dalton; Inter-Club Plains Cemetery. Friends may ministration. Only three months Kronenberg told a meeting of Erie at speeds of more than 10,000 Charter Night Set call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. ago the administration announced County judges and police officials miles an hour

> tary spending, slower tax collec- picture. tions-will oblige Eisenhowe to seek a temporary, "slight" increase in the 275 billion collar "slight" inceiling on the public debt, admin-

istration sources said The Treasury had hoped this year to avoid puncturing the debt ceiling imposed by Congress as a curb on executive spending. Some influential legislators, during last influence of the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said," lead in the said, "some people think if you don't print news of crime that crime will fade in the said, "some people think in the said," lead in the said, "some people think in the said," lead in the said, "some people think in the said," lead in the said, "some people think in the said," le announced they would re-

fuse to vote for an increase.

This resistance is expected to

The expected budget request of enhower's original estimate for this fiscal year and roughly one

This will represent the highest Truman had a bigger budget in 1953, costliest year of the Korean War, but his \$74,300,000,000 budget included highway spending and A negligence action to recover Eisenhower's does not. A separate

of Investigations Arthur L.

Reuter is also proceeding.

No Comment on 'Fracas'

At the office of Commissioner Reuter at the New York State Armory today there was a "no comment" reply from Chief Counsel Benjamin F. Nolan when asked in regard to an alleged "fracas" at the county court house on Thursday when Mrs. Viola Darrow Swehla of vestigation committee were met

and an attorney who objected to the Navy said. the investigation staff's activtreasurer where they had sought

Nobody Talking

It is reported the investigating staff members were ordered

WALSH - Entered into rest, from the office where they had Asked whether there might son of the late Michael and not be subpoenas issued, Nolan

There was also no comment Helen B. Walsh and Mrs. Ray- from county officials who it is alleged may have been served Relatives and friends are in- with subpoenas to produce docu-

At present the whole matter

## **Autopsy Ordered**

kind of a condition or mishap while he was in the bathroom. Born in Kingston, he was a freshman at Kingston High School. Besides his parents, three sisters, Ruth, Patricia Donna, and two brothers, Rich-

The funeral will be held at the 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call any time Saturday and Sun-

## Operetta on TV

NEW YORK (#)-A performa by the Metropolitan Opera of Offenbach's operetta "La Perichole" will be televised by NBC Sunday, Jan. 26, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. It will be featured on the "Omnibus" program.

Cartoon Back on TV

Eisenhower will send to Congress with about 30 passengers aboard Pentagon's new agency for planblacksmith. Surviving are his Monday a missile age budget call- ran aground during a heavy fog ning weapons of space warfare. Adelheit Hubner; four ing for \$73,800,000,000, or more in today on a pile of rocks the That organization eventually ay show a colored film depicting the

> The vessel was believed in no danger of sinking, but lifeboats were lowered to enable the pas-

The passengers were rowed to But the President will notify shore but trucks and automobiles anced budget for the present gov- which operates the ferry, said it The State Bridge Authority,

BUFFALO (P-The president of lem comes within the scope grandchildren and seven great- declining business profits and per- York last night branded the state those of the future; and (2) they The deficit will be well under youth court act a "f-" re" and will work out in the fringes of

> it would have its third balanced that youth court act theory, applied nation-wide, would keep the ellite technology. The same causes-faster mili- public from seeing the true crime mans the application to military

committed in the nation daily are by persons under 21, and that This would mean explanation youth court provisions suppress and then development of satellites news in certain cases.

"Like an ostrich who sticks his 'That isn't true," he declared.

"You can't blame the newspa-"We have a serious condition of Allen fade quickly, however, under the emergency where the nature of

government-wide pressure for a crimes committed is changing in "We are coming to the point well, of Latrope, Pa.; seven viet progress in missiles, rockets, where it looks almost chaotic with regard to the number of crimes committed by young people. Repeal Moves Underway

Erie County Judge Jacob A. Latona termed the youth court act 'impossible to administer." "It does nothing but create con-

The youth court act is not scheduled to go into effect until April vise or repeal the act before then.

## Wrong Arrest Listed

In Wednesday's account of Scientists and technicians from the three services also are expectfor the death of Everett Buley, highway trust fund was estabbrought by Sarah E. Buley, was lished under a 1956 law.

Eisennower's does not. A separate two tractor-trailers in collision on the Thruway, it was inadversed to be transferred to the space cation in Florida. While there car had stopped crosswise on on the Thruway, it was inadvertently reported that the driver agency of the truck owned by Finnegan's Warehouse, Newburgh, was arrested on a charge of speed. arrested on a charge of speeding. According to Trooper David Wachtel of the Thruway patrol, Vernon Davis Jr., 31, of Middle-Tucker of Cook and Cook appears for plaintiff and Donald police scandal in Kingston which owned by the C & E Transpor-McCann for defendants. resulted in the dismissal and tation Co., of Saugerties and suspension of several policemen Rhinebeck was arrested for when his vehicle and a tractor- and convictions for illegal en- speeding. Trooper Wachtel said trance to places in Kingston, the the tractor-trailer operated by investigation has broadened its Davis, owned by C & E plowed scope and appears now to have into the rear of the Finnegan become a general investigation. Warehouse truck. Both were proceeding north. Arthur Babcock, 58, of Newburgh, driver of the Finnegan truck was taken to Kingston Hospital with minor njuries, state police reported. Babcock and Charles Daubenheimer, his companion on the truck were both reported hospital authorities today as fairly good.

## 3 on Carrier Killed

YOKOSUKA, Japan M - Three Congress. U. S. Navy men were killed and It is alleged there were two critically injured today in a the Frontier Liquor Corp. with re-first lieutenant; Egon Schreiner, "harsh words" between mem-catapult explosion aboard the at-porters after the story broke in Lake Hill, second lieutenant; viving are eight grandchildren bers of the investigating staff tack aircraft carrier Kearsarge, a New York City newspaper.

Honshu Island, Japan.

Navy announcement. The explosion, in the flattop's ney's chances at the GOP constarboard catapult room, will be vention investigated by a Navy board.

## Okays Fluoridation

making council of the Medical So- mer U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert ciety of the State of New York Brownell. yesterday approved the proposal Mahoney said he did not han-for fluroridation of New York dle the SLA matter personally and

but it is anticipated there may be "fireworks" later.

man B. Givan of Brooklyn, said through politics but never had any direct business dealings with him. yond any reasonable doubt water fluoridation is an effective and procedure for preventing tooth decay.'

## Asks No Wetzel Mercy

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. P-Solic- der the new proposal, they would itor M. B. Boyette today asked a either have to conduct such a Richmond Superior Court jury to class or contract with an adjacent convict. Frank F. Watzel 26 of agency to provide such adjacent convict Frank E. Wetzel, 36, of agency to provide such education. first-degree murder in the killing of a North Carolina highway patrolman. He said there should be no recommendation for mercy.

revolver slaying of Patrolman mentally retarded. Wister Lee Reece "the most

would mean an automatic sen- havior problems. tence of death in North Carolina's gas chamber for the resident of Fayette, N. Y.

## Cooperative Hitchers

vania Turnpike.

WASHINGTON A-The armed forces are expected to contribute Filmon Painting

President Eisenhower, in his meeting of the Rotary Club. State of the Union message, gave The ferry, the "Dutchess," had mission of the Advanced Research in Dayton, Ohio, where he does of Defense McElroy is organizing.

Eisenhower said McElroy is The film stemmed from an concentrating into the single or- vitation to Pike by the art di- driver and George Riseley, Henry Watertown 18, Rochester 17, Bingganization "all the antimissile and rector of National Cash Register Bertsch and Chester Wolven hamton 12, Olean 11, Utica 10, satellite technology undertaken to demonstrate a water color be- elected to the executive commit- Massena 9, Syracuse 6.

### Must Look Forward

The President also said elsewhere in his address that "we be forward-looking in our research and development to anticipate and achieve the unimagin-

ed weapons of the future.' The antimissile missile prob-...ced time suppression of space to intercept and destroy in-.tinental Ningara County Ju - - J. arching toward American targets

Eisenhower's reference to "sat-

requirements of dia in the development of p entific research satellites like the He said half the major crimes Navy Vanguard and the Army

into actual space vehicles and

satellite to serve as a vehicle for organized. Scudder is present reconnaissance over literally the

### Details Not Given

Details of financing plans for ARPA are yet to be disclosed by although some could come to light in the President's promised early decision on Dr. the findings of a special study on Moscowitz and William B. West Pentagon reorganization, or in the Sr. annual budget message next Mon-

To date, the only definite disclosure has been that the Defense cing at Kingston Hospital fol- day, told police that he had been Department plans to transfer lowing an operation, is expected forced off the road by another about 10 million dollars from its own fund to get the ARPA started. Following this, reports from 1. Movements are underway to re- other quarters indicate, a total of Hospital, is expected home this west on the street. The other about 400 million may be shifted from funds of the Air Force, Navy

and Army to support ARPA.

his Long Beach home that Dickin- Mountain Road, moved to Florson's account of the incident was ida on Nov. 1.

Carlino said a lawyer friend in New Fire Company the New York area had asked him Presidents Elected to check into the arrest. He declined to name the lawyer but said, "we get these inquiries all the time-one lawyer asking another to look into a case for him" He added, referring to Galente, 'I didn't know who this fellow was

or anything about him." Montana, a prominent Buffalo businessman, told the Legislature's watchdog committee last month he just happened to drop in at Joseph Barbara's home on Nov. 14 and knew nothing about

the meeting. Montana, like Mahoney, is a Roy Van Wagner, Willow, treas-Republican and has been active urer in politics. He is a former Buffalo

Only five days earlier in New The explosion occurred as the York he said he would decide aftities at the office of the county 41,000 - ton carrier prepared to er the 1958 legislative session Schreiner and Bartlett were launch planes in a routine training whether he would make an active chosen delegates to the Departexercise off the south coast of bid for the GOP gubernatorial mental Council. Emil Pecho and nomination.

"Names of the dead and injured are unknown," said the brief tana's firm stirred fresh specula
A finance committee r tion on Capitol Hill over Maho-

Most political observers have regarded him as a long-shot, ranking behind Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, former National NEW YORK OF - The policy- Chairman Leonard Hall, and for-

had never discussed it with Mon-The society president, Dr. Thur- tana. He said he knew Montana

## Ave, Legislature

tricts with less than 10 mentally

slow children to hold classes. Un-Legislature urge Harriman to establish within the Mental Hygiene Department a top-level officer The solicitor called the Nov. 5 responsible exclusively for the

The other would urge the govheartless, most cruel and merciless killing I think I have ever establish separate programs and heard of . . . he didn't have a facilities soon for those in state schools who are emotionally dis-A verdict such as Boyette asked turned or present disruptive be-

### Checks Accord Fire A chimney fire in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of

Winfield Corners, Accord was ex-PHILADELPHIA (P)—A motorist spotted a couple of cooperative hitchhikers the other day at the Philadelphia end of the Pennsyled about 7 p. m. and was ex-NEW YORK & — The cartoon madcaps, "Heckle and Jeckle,"
will return to CBS-TV Jan. 25 at 11 a. m.

Apparently college boys, they tinguished shortly after. Volunteer firemen cleaned out the chimney, and no damage was reported, he said.

## Woodstock News

John Pike, Woodstock's nationally famous illustrator, will Lake Hili.

Pike will narrate the back- bert G. Wyman, secretary and mira recorded zero. ground and interesting history C. Robert Rifenburg, treasurer. a brief outline yesterday of the of the film which had its setting The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor minus category Wednesday night Porjects Agency which Secretary extensive illustrating for the was reelected chaplain, a post he early today. has held for many years. Marvin

The film stemmed from an in- Doremus was renamed chief within the Department of De- fore members of the Greater tee. said he convinced the director Wagenen were chosen delegates as high as 25-30 in western New this would not be feasible he- to the Ulster County Firmen's York and 10-25 in the eastern porfore a large audience because of Association. Delegates to the tion. A few snow flurries were on the unusual aspects of water Hudson Valley Association will tap for tomorrow in all except color painting. It was then he hit upon the idea of having a George Francis. film made of all the steps involved in painting a water color from the blank paper to the fin-

The film was completed re- Gives Out 312 ished product. cently and will be used by art teachers throughout the state of Ohio in art classes. Pike will narrate a sound track for the film at a later date.

For Rotary, Jan. 25

Invitations have been extended Rotary Clubs of Catskill, Phoenicia, Saugerties and Kingston by Rotary Club of Woodstock for its annual Charter Night, Saturday, Jan. 25 at

President Walter S. Van Wagenen has announced that invited guests will include Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Connelly, Bagley was District Governor television-equipped, unmar ed when the Woodstock club was district governor and Connelly was president of Rotary Club of Kingston when the Woodstock club was chartered.

committee making arrangements for the dinner dance are Justice of Peace Joseph Forno, Edward Gurland, Alvin

## Woodstock Personals

Kurt Butz, who is convales-

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Davis Sr. of Delray Beach and spent several days are certainly most and spent several days in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who formerly resided on Ohayo

Hastie was named president of Rimmer said. Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 at annual election meetings held

this week. Hastie succeeded Chester Wolven. Other Woodstock Fire Company officers named at the meeting held in the Lake Hill Service Station were: Robert Bartlett Lake Hill, vice president; John Melia, Lake Hill, secretary; and

The Rev. Clarence C. Murphy city councilman and once ran for of Willow was named chaplain; James Nancarvis, Lake Hill, cap-Mahoney discussed his work for tain; Otto Sonnenberg, Willow, Fred Freitag of Lake Hill was named to the executive commitfor a three-year term. Albert Gander of Lake Hill were

A finance committee report

## State Warms Up stressed the urgency of more funds to complete the new fire

Reynolds Vice-President

After Cold Wave house. Work will be continued on the structure this weekend. warmed up today ler fair - les Meanwhile, all donations will be after a brief bout with sub-zero gratefully received and contributions may be addressed to the

As the cold front moved east-Lake Hill Service Station at ward and out of the state, the only sub-zero, overnight lows re-Bruce Reynolds is the new ported by the Weather Bu cau painting at Monday night's vice-president of Woodstock Fire were: Poughkeepsie 7, Glens Falls Co. No. 1. Re-elected were Her- and Oneonta 5 and Albany 2. El-

Several points that were in the of the Dutch Reformed Church, were far on the plus side of zero Above-zero readings included:

New York City, 20, Buffalo and The Weather Burca Dayton Art Association. Pike Eugene Snyder and Carl Van overnight lows tonight would be

## Bride Rescues Boy quick-thinking bride rescued a two-year-old boy from a 15-foot abandoned well in suburban River

Permits in 1957 of building in 1957, representing grandmother's home.

reported today. the 1956 total, but gross value in the scene with a 50-foot length of construction was \$433,673 higher hose, formed a loop with it and

Of 1957 permits issued, 61 were well. for new buildings representing a total gross value of \$2,083,955. He screaming for several minutes, issued 40 permits representing a but I managed to calm him down total value of \$208,001 for altera- finally, and he grabbed the hose Others issued included 48 for ad-

ditions at a value of \$71,330; heat husband grabbed the boy after installations, 57 at \$37,431; tanks, Mrs. Stoeppleman hauled him up nine permits at \$35,950; private garages, 30 at \$30,150; fire escapes, rages, 30 at \$30,150; fire escapes, 14 at \$10,368; repairs, 12 at \$10,-525; fire detection systems, four at \$3,290; improvements, four at question your good faith in the Assisting Van Wagenen on the \$3,880; sign panel unit, one at criticisms directed to our De-\$1,500. He also issued 32 permits for demolitions.

## Ellenville Man Hurt

Ivan Domarew, 47, of Box 1411/2. Ellenville, whose car hit a tree near the Beatty farm turn, Hurley Avenue, early tocar. A report at 2:57 a. m., said Mrs. Joseph (Georgiana) Hil- that Domarew, who suffered a ton, a patient at the Kingston bruised right arm, was headed criticism of our Department as car, he said, was headed in the specific and constructive advice, Mrs. Donald Davis and sons, same direction. Officers William Donald Jr. and Jeffrey, have re-turned to their Ohayo Mountain were dispatched to the scene

## Rich Blend Stolen

whisky bottles.

H. Hudson Cramer Jr. was re- his home, were worth \$1,400. The you will have the fortitude which elected president of the Wood- 21/2-foot tall display-size bottle con- you professed in last year's Maystock Fire Company and Robert tained a blend of \$1 and \$5 bills, oralty Campaign and make such

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) - A

Permits in 1957

William H. Swart, local building

Oaks yesterday.

The child, Henry Eugene Dickson Jr., who suffered a clight inspector, who has resigned, is heart murmer, tumbled into the sued 312 permits for various kinds well as he played behind his

Mrs. Alma Stoeppleman, a newa total gross value of \$2,496,380, he lywed who lives two doors away, was alerted to the crisis by her Permits issued were 81 less than stepson, Johnny, 13. She raced to

"He held on real tight." Her

paign last fall you were express. ly requested to point out where any cuts or changes could have budget without interfering with or curtailing City Services. You fitting for you to now engage in a group without offering some

"Under all the circumstances, marks referring to our Depart, ment as a "Uniformed Mob" merely because its members

inaccurate, untrue and call for a public apology. "Unless we receive such a MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - written apology from you with-Thieves made off yesterday with in ten days, we shall assume one of the world's most valuable that you have reappraised all the facts and circumstances in-Paul Rimmer told police that volved and apologize therefore, contents of the bottle, taken from We sincerely hope, however, that

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## Fire Levels Building

da County village last night. Alumni Assn. of the State College
Local volunteers were helped by firemen from nearby Remsen and Cornell University. Forestport in a three-hour battle Also elected yesterday were Dr.

parently started from a faulty treasurer. heating system

room and storehouse.

Veterinarians Elect

BOONVILLE (P) - A former ITHACA (P) - Dr. Arthur F opera house was leveled in a spec- North of Somerville, N. J., is the tacular fire in this northern Onei- new president of the Veterinarians

with the blaze.

Firemen declined to estimate the loss, but said the blaze appeared in copperative started from a failtream of the state of the union. But their own views on the state of business arear guard stand for a time after that beset metal put on own views on the state of business arear guard stand for a time after that beset metal put on own views on the state of business.

The three-story wooden building was used by the Boonville Supply Co. as a farm implement show Union of South Africa. Its up.

The three-story wooden building weaknesses plague producers but in some sectors it's looking wood, coffee, tea and rubber.

But cocoa prices have be rising and firmness in such height is 2,180 feet.

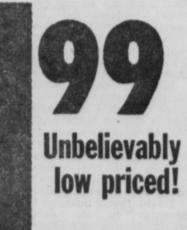


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POUGHKEEPSIE, Croft's Corner at South Road, Rte. 9. Opposite IBM

## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

Strength of some commodity the south. prices tempers the news of weak- | Crude oil prices, which rose a ness in others.

New Orders Slump heartens some primary producers west Texas crudes. and the large number of supplier high inventories—and the efalready begun. industries that service them. But forts to trim them-have plagued other companies reports a slump many other industries. in new orders.

off 4,000 workers in two of its auto available report, have been trimmaking division. At the same time ming them at a 10 per cent annual

United Auto Workers Union officials say that General Motors is much less than the manufacturing idling 8,800 workers around the country. Ford has reported cuts in employment. U. S. rubber will idle 1,300 in tire making plants. 2,000 retailers queried say they Auto dealers' stocks are esti-mated at 740,000, which is 200,000 more cars than at the start of the

The plight of many railroads lotte, N. C. retailer, tells report-has been well aired of late. Overall employment in the rail indusfor the first time in 18 years.

Layoffs Common Layoffs in the steel industry

## The World Today **Future Will Tell**

its employment rolls are now 1,000 About Wisdom of fatter than a month ago. now have the President's views on weakness has reappeared in copthe state of the union. But their per after that beset metal put on ke, Lawmakers continues confused today-most er a long retreat. Zinc and lead agree that over-all it is declining weaknesses plague producers of

But cocoa prices have been News of rehirings is mixed in rising and firmness in sugar

year ago during the Suez Canal back up what he proposed. Retail sales gains in some lines crisis, now are threatened by offset dips in others. in. orts, and the less than expect-Prospects of new defense orders ing has just cut the price of south keep abreast of Russia or to try

Manufacturers' stocks at 53% Here are some of today's cross billion dollars still are 1½ billion

higher than a year ago. But man-Chrysler announces it's laying ufacturers, according to the latest missiles, satellites, electronic en-

Less Retail Suffering

The retail front has suffered one. Sales have managed to stay equal to or slightly over the year ago figure. But only 3 per cent of And the newly elected president

of the National Retail Merchants Assn., George W. Dowdy, Charers that a dip of one or two per try has slipped below one million ble. But he adds that after that things look brighter and 1958 should top 1957.

Then he clouds the picture with

Plans Are Ready

It was also stated at the meeting

Members of the Association, busi-

asking for speedy construction of

Bogus Check Crackdown BINGHAMTON (P)-Sheriff Ross

. Cooley plans to set up an iden-

Between 2,000 and 3,000 business establishments in Broome County will be supplied soon with cards

on which a customer offering a check will be asked to fill in

name, home and business address,

physical description, automobile

Cooley said he expected the sys-

tem - with posters prominently

displayed in each business estab-

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tification system aimed at making life harder for persons who

pass bad checks.

## International Harvester reports your choice.

## Standard Firm Catskill Group Executive Named Seeks Completion even before he began talking yesterday, three high-ranking gener-To National Post | Of Onteora Trail

elected a director of the National ciation. their Chicago convention Wednes-held this week at Pine Hill all

As one of the 23 directors, Feinberg will assist in formation of ple in the area were urged to policies that will guide furniture write to Governor Harriman urgorganizations throughout the Unit- ing early completion of this seced States. The association helps re- tion of Route 28 known as Onteora tail furniture store managers to Trail. keep abreast of business trends. Promoter and Organizer

Recognized for his ability as a of the Town of Shandaken, and expromoter and organizer, Feinberg ecutive vice-president of the Cenhas been invited to teach at fall tral Catskill Association, said sessions for prospective young busi- was reported at the meeting that ness executives at Northwestern plans for the route are ready ex-University for the past several cept for maps of the right of way

Feinberg represents the third that there was \$7 million dollars generation with Standard Furni- in federal funds which could be ture, his father, William A. Fein- used for the job. berg, Albany, operated the business with his father, Abraham ness men, hotel and resort owners Feinberg, and is still active in the are asked to write the governor, administration as president.

Educated in Albany, Chester the route. Members of the Central Feinberg graduated from Albany Catskill Association, of which Wil-High School and Cornell University. liam Sperling of Margaretville is He became general manager of the president, include residents generfirm in 1946. He is a director of ally from Mt. Tremper in Ulster the Greater Troy Chamber of Com- County to Roxbury in Delaware merce, is past president of Gideon Lodge, B'nai B'rith, a former Scoutmaster of Troop 2 of Albany; past member of the board of governors of Colonie Country Club and a past executive vice president of L. Cool a past executive vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal for Al-bany and upstate New York. He resides at Loudonville with his wife the former Elayne Seville of New York City. They have four daugh-

## Keep Plates for Test

ALBANY (P)-About 2,000 cars with specially treated 1957 license driver's license number, plates will continue to display the thumb print. plates after the Jan 31 deadline.

The plates, owned by the state and local governments, were issued last June to test their dura- iff's department.

under various road and weather conditions. The Tax Department said yesterday officials had been asked to lishment-would discourage most use the plates through wintry con- bad-check passers at the outset.

ditions in February and Marc'

Foreign tourists in Sweden The Tennessee Valley Authority operates 18 dams on the Tender duty-free for a period of one nessee River and its tributaries. | year.

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By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-What counts with reports of more layoffs.

Strength of compagnition of more layoffs. gress do for the rest of 1958 to

> This is for sure: There will be inhigh inventories, the dispute over tense arguments this year over whether Eisenhower is doing "he ed demand. Humble Oil & Refin- right things, or enough of them, to to gct ahead. The arguments have

Poor Position to Judge As they unfold, the most puzzled man in America will be the average citizen to whom rockets. gineering and research on space

flights are still a mystery. sile making plants during this year and has already started hiring.

rate. This explains in large part the wails of many primary producers.

He'll be in poor position to judge who's right if Eisenhower proposes 500 million dollars for recognition. some out-of-the-world problem and his critics protest that at least twice as much is needed.

It will be years—probably after he's left the White House-before the wisdom of what Eisenhower proposes and Congress does this year can at last be tested against the accomplishments of the Rus-

Eisenhower showed awareness of the need for strenuous effort in the contest with Russia. And he offered no alibi because the kind of effort he calls for now wasn't made before.

But the message was only have become commonplace. But the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general fare so well and merchants will terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms, a document of into-common into the prediction that profits won't statement of problems in general terms. The state of business? Take will have to offer specific proposals to Congress to carry out what he only ranged over yester-

As a sign of conflict to come, als had found fault either with what Eisenhower has already begun to do or what he plans to do to Chester L. Feinberg, general Early completion of the 16-mile build American defenses.

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> No Easy Time for Ike Johnson reported he thought some of the missile programs should be speeded up. For Eisenhower 1958 does not look like a year of easy sailing.

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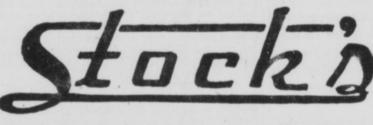
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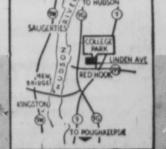
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### MORE THAN TALK?

Ever since Sputnik was launched, we have heard and read about the ineffectiveness of American education. Not a day passes but we hear and read more of the same. But the question is: Will this all be mere talk?

What has been done to improve American education? What is going to be done? And considering education, we should think of more than children and the youth. Many adults in America could well stand more cause it was impossible even for some of our most education.

The Kremlin has launched an all-out offensive to become the dominating influ- nists. Certainly no one in his senses would think ence in the entire under-industrialized the Russian offensive, the American citifellow-travellers and former to meet cans, Congressional investigations of Communists, gadgets the news out of this indication that they might take fellow-travellers and former consists of the former consists o zenry needs to give itself more education. same is true of the OWI. An intelligent and informed citizenry is needed now.

There are endless tasks to be performed, and vast resources of untapped intelligence in America. An improvement and expanin America. An improvement and expanin Lone to eniminate the dangers of wrong personnel and failure to recognize the unusual tactics of the Russians. It is very doubtful, from the results, that CIA has achieved its goal and the reason is sion of adult education should also be in- not far to seek. augurated now. If adults lack knowledge not accidental; it is the entire history of civilizations are the story of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental; it is the entire history of civilization of accidental in the story of civilization of accidental in the and the thirst for knowledge, how can they tion. It is the difference in thought between outside the District of Columbe an inspiration to children? If a stronger mental, cultural, intellectual climate is not according to the difference in thought between the difference in thought between doubt the difference in thought between outside the District of Columbia must conjure up a vision of shaping up as another drab, balmixture of Mongolian and Tatar peoples which developed the force and character of the present work darting from bomb shelter of the present doubt the difference in thought between outside the District of Columbia must conjure up a vision of shaping up as another drab, balmixture of Mongolian and Tatar peoples which developed the force and character of the present work darting from bomb shelter. generated now, how can we expect to im- Russian type. prove our educational system?

To date, a major reaction to Sputnik has been one of talk. Days are slipping by, and Japan which we tried to destroy and impoverish- minding her husband not to forthere are few signs of change in America. We have not as yet fully drawn the les- history—the war between the United States and sons which should have been revealed by Sputnik. We do not have unlimited time (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) to do so.

More cigarettes were smoked in America in 1957 than in any previous year. One explanation may be that many of the doctors voicing warnings were smoking cigarettes at the same time.

## LESSON NUMBER ONE

One doesn't have to travel far in social circles these days to encounter someone declaring that "the conquest of space" is at hand. This bold prophecy is tossed out band. We have been married more than 20 years glibly, more often than not by persons who and he has drunk some all along, but the past have only the vaguest idea of what the phrase implies.

A few pointed questions serve to place such heroic proposals in a better perspective. A few statements of fact make it clear that, though man may soon venture a short in the bank. distance away from his home planet, he is not going to "conquer space" for a very long time to come, if ever.

A jaunt to the moon, which circles the earth a mere 230,000-odd miles out, seems the immorality associated with drinking and denot at all unlikely. Even Venus and Mars, those close neighbors which are only a few scribed abstinence. million miles away, are not beyond man's fective and there remain a large number of peoprobable reach - possible within the life- ple who cannot, or will not, refrain from excestime of some of us now living.

But if we were to reach those planets and love colonize them and eventually cover them | Now, perhaps, we are on the verge of a more and scientific attitude toward the problem. More and with a veneer of our own civilization, we more studies are being made of the reasons why would still be incredibly far from "the conquest of space." By astronomical stand- for many years without becoming either spree ards, Venus and Mars are just outside drinkers or compulsive drinkers. Earth's back door.

Proxima Centauri, the star nearest our Proxima Centauri, the star hearest our "conditioned reflex" method whereby someone solar system, is approximately a million learns to associate alcoholic beverages with an untimes farther away than Venus. It is so pleasant experience, by the use of psychotherapy far that a space ship traveling at the speed of light (about 670 million miles per hour, as compared with Sputnik's snail-like 18,- been addicted to alcohol, but who have stopped 000 m.p.h.) would take four years to reach the habit. They are frequently of great aid to it. And Proxima Centauri is at the near edge of a vast gulf in which four light years well as treatment, are under way.

In the treatment line I should like to mention

Those who think "the conquest of space" is imminent had better do some more of New York. Here the aim is to rehabilitate the homework. Lesson number one: Space is BIG.

Driving while sleepy was listed as the chief cause of fatal automobile accidents word in driving ease and comfort, sleeping that although modern cars are the last gers.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THEY WERE SO SURE

I was recently clearing out some old papers to make room for new ones when I came across a letter written by a physician on March 4, 1942. It is not necessary to give the writer's name, as he has undoubtedly by now changed his mind. The doctor wrote:

... In this article Mr. Sokolsky, in commenting on Stalin's recent speech, makes certain statements which, no matter how innocently intended are nevertheless grossly misleading and if permitted to go unchallenged, may impair a much needed unity among the Allies now fighting the Axis Powers.

The doctor was complaining about a piece I wrote on March 2, 1942 stating that Stalin was not then an ally of the United States in a very perilous situation, but that he was playing strictly his own game, which, of course, we now all know that he was doing.

All of this is over the dam and it can mean little to me to have been proved right or wrong in 1942. Fed of us are so prophetic that we can foresee the future or so analytical that we never of events and change the tides of history.

Therefore historic calculations must always be made within margins of uncertainty. However there are guides and anyone who had read history and political and social history since 1848 might have been expected to recognize in 1942 that Stalin could not be a true ally of the United States and Great Britain; that in pursuit of the world revolution, he could accept the aid of the capitalist countries, but that from the standpoints both of historic determinism and self-interest, he would ultimately have to pull away from this al-

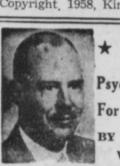
liance and go his own way This has proved to be true and today, Soviet Russia and its satellites are enemies of the United States, working for our destruction and doing

The historic tragedy has been that Americans, on the whole, illiterate in Marxist literature, but full of the broad humanism of the Bible and the ethical and moral ideas which emanate from the Judaic-Christian religions, rejected too early the warnings against Russia; they rejected them beclever men to detect the miserable nature of this

It was for this reason that the OSS, for instance, was so viciously infiltrated by Commufor a moment, that General "Wild Bill" Donovan could be insensible to the dangers of Communism, world. Today, the Russian targets are in but the fact remains that whereas such an organ-Asia and Africa. Tomorrow, the target will ization as the OSS should have been staffed entirely, from bottom to top, by dedicated Ameribe Latin America. Merely in order to meet cans, Congressional investigations of Communists, gadgets the news out of this creasing numbers of former OSS personnel. The

In the amalgamation of our espionage and intelligence activities into the CIA, headed by Allen are staring into unfocused mi-Dulles, a man of remarkable knowledge and capacity, it was believed that a way had been found to eliminate the dangers of wrong personnel and

And so we went soft and underestimated and vania Avenue so as not to get misunderstood who the true enemy was and is. caught in the open when the Therefore, in 1958, we find ourselves pouring our first Red ICBM lands, or of wealth into West Germany, Austria, Italy and every Pentagon officer's wife reing ourselves in preparation for what looks as get his poison ring when he a budget increase to improve though it might be the most devastating war in leaves in the morning so he control of increased air traffic Soviet Russia and her satellites, including Red Russians take over.



## \* Dr. Jordan Says \* Psychiatry Seeks Method For Treating Alcoholism BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service Unfortunately, letters such as this received from a desperate reader are extremely common. "Our problem," she writes, "is a drinking hus-

few years he has become much worse. "We have had to give up several opportunities on account of this drinking. He is all right for a few months on a new job and then the old trouble

Whenever there are a few dollars left from the bills that have to be paid he drinks them up. would like a few nice clothes and a little money

WHAT TO DO about problem drinking of this sort is still a question. It is an age-old problem and has been approached in many ways.

As one writer recently said, "The law punished the crime of drinking in the hope that it would lead to abstinence. The clergy preached against clared itself for abstinence. Medicine treated the symptoms, whatever they happened to be, and pre-

sive alcohol consumption, even when it is obviously harmful both for them and for those they

to be able to take moderate amounts of alcohol

As yet there does not seem to be any single method of treatment. Good results have sometimes been obtained by using what is called the and other means. Special mention should be made of Alcoholics

Anonymous which maintains branches in most This group is made up of those who have others who wish to stop drinking.

MANY STUDIES aimed at basic causes, as

also Bridge House in Bronx, N. Y., which is maintained by the Department of Welfare of the City person addicted to alcohol, principally by teaching him that he is not a sick person or suffering from a disease, but that he is the victim of a self inflicted habit resulting from improper mental

on the Ohio turnpike in 1957. This proves privileges should be restricted to passen-

"Now Don't Forget, This Is Top Secret"



## Washington News

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Ever since the Russians began deviling America's peace of mind with their infernal space

student knows his multiplication tables, no U. S. missile damage done by those Commie Anyon terms for surrender to the So-

to bomb shelter down Pennsyl-

ated by so many hands here.

desperate, sackcloth - and - ashes state of existence in Washington is an incredible hoax.

cited, gay and cheerful since be- buy jets, so the jets will be a budget. There's nothing quite as for the Air Force. stifling and dull as the working Sam's outgo is being kept below income. Nobody has any fun al-

Anybody will admit privately that things have generally been as dull as stone here for the past couple of years, mostly because the skinflints at the Treas- 100 per cent. ury have been reducing the pub-

To hear it told out of here by ence education mill all of the improve the quality of U.S. scithe experts all U.S. scientists agencies are looking toward ence. Anyone who ever had agencies are looking toward ence. Anyone who ever had happier, more prosperous times. chalk dust on his hands is sudscopes, no American college It's stimulating to learn how denly a sought-after education plan to do it.

> point out that increased farm why Russia is beating the U.S. in recommended broad cultural and armament negotiations and chalproduction is essential in war, so they need more money. Labor Before duction. The Army engineers of being a banner year in the both political parties here praised a nation ready to spend whatever need more funds to improve in- nation's Capital. land waterways because transportation has to be improved for the possibility of a mobilization.

Civil Aeronautics Board wants won't crack when the invading which results from a military buildup. Department of Com-IKE'S MINOR STROKE just merce needs more funds to make enhanced the town's general fu- plans for production and maneral atmosphere, being gener- terial controls for the arms speed-up period. The Weather The fact of the matter is, this Bureau needs more money to whole impression of a gloomy, prepare for weapons of weather.

jumped into the act with the since. This town has not been as ex- need rate increases so they can fore Ike insisted on a balanced stand-by fleet of cargo carriers

conditions here when Uncle and other help because most war goods move on the railroads. ways keeping one eye on the Business needs tax relief to en-

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 10, 1938—Robert Fried- er trucks loaded with 67 tons of ment mayor by the local high route to Palestine. chool's civic classes.

car hit a telephone pole on East fire board. Chester Street.

Abram Relyea was re-elected ident of the newly organized still lives? president of the Craftsman's YMCA Dormitory Club. Club of the Kingston Lodge of

Jan. 10, 1948—State police renceville and threatened other

seized at Saugerties three trail- houses near it.

man was elected student govern- demolition blocks believed en

Henry F. Kelsch, of West Floyd Johnson, of VanDeusen Pierpont Street, was named to Avenue, was injured when his succeed Edward J. Ryan on the Jacob Camp was elected pres-

> Five fire companies fought a fire which started in a house his hearers following President owned by Milton Ilson at Law- Lincoln's death.

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search and expansion of war production facilities.

THE JOY WHICH the Sputniks have brought to town goes beyond spending more money. The city's hostesses are overjoyed because everyone is suddenly in a party frame of mind. The satellite jokes alone have sparked up party conversation

Obscure government researchlic debt about a billion a year. ers suddenly find themselves in But now that there's strong great demand for radio and panel shows. Anyone who ever put a match to a Bunson burner

Anyone who nursed a sneaky stitution can now trot out into the open and sell lectures and search projects in the field of Mr. Eisenhouse AGRICULTURE researchers and sen rectures and heart disease. He ticularly the past efforts at disease.

## So They Say... The ICBM, the ultimate weap-

on, will move war into space, eliminating all national frontiers and oceans and ground -Alfred M. Landon, 1936 GOP presidential nominee.

We launched a satellite five years ago-it was Dulles, who Washington's lobbies have has been in outer space ever

man Paul Butler. Smoke fine cigars. Develop

The railroads need increases you can't afford to be a failure, and get into the act which took Actor Edward G. Robinson advising how to achieve success.

Teachers are of a lower mencourage its basic scientific re- tal caliber than members of any what I mean. Rich people! other profession and are not intelligent enough for the func- thing about the Mafia, and tions they perform.

Dean of Education, Northwestern University.

Q-Who said "God reigns and the government at Washington great

Q-Is the speed of the earth lunching with me, you might uniform? A-The earth rotates on its

axis at a uniform speed, but different places of the globe move at different speeds. The rate of speed is faster near the Equa- dictator of the international

Q-Is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable? A-Horticulturally, it is

operator

cotics ring.'

pose him fearlessly?

alongside the ear.

s classed as a vegetable. Q-Who was the first of our

A-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Q-Which is the oldest capital few weeks ago. And the nar-

in North America? A-Mexico City, founded by the Aztecs under the name of about what murders? Sister, if you tello sue if he isn't?

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN The fancy new cars are what so far, the best he could do was

give folks a chance to drive in 30 days for contempt of a grand style and debt.

We'll bet the average school a little chit of paper which some lawyers which work for what Mom does some dastardly criminal shot him. every day.

Now is the time of year when gunman? They already knew Mafia. He got five years for sign-northerners have to go south to what the figures meant and so did ing his name on a piece of be in the swim.

Girls are more curious than those thought they didn't mind being against him. Then some cop un-kept in the dark. (Copyright, 1958, lawfully searched the clothing of King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Today in World Affairs

## President's Message Seen As World Plea for Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

'State-of-the-Union" message. It siles and new weapons. was a message on the "State-ofthe-World." It was not addressed just to the American people but to all the peoples of the States stands today well prepared

issues that face America. Mr. not-far-distant future. But basic-Eisenhower made his first dra-matic appeal to the people of the Soviet Union, Just as President Wilson in 1917 appealed to the German people above the autocratic government in Berlin, so today President Eisenhower apmunist government in Moscow to the people themselves in

, A Significant Passage This passage in his address will be of transcendent significance in winning the hearts and

minds of people around the

"My call for action is not primarily addressed to the Congress and people of the United States. Rather, it is a message from the people of the United States to all other peoples, especially those of the Soviet Union. This

is the spirit of what we would like to say "In the last analysis there is only one solution to the grim problems that lie ahead. The world must stop the present destructive weapons of war, and turn the corner that will dress he gave the spirit of the start our steps firmly on the

of peace 'Our greatest hope for success lies in a universal fact: the people of the world, as people, want peace now.

words of peace. It requires work

### An Appeal to People

Here in reality was an appeal for a different kind of 'summit conference." It means more contact with peoples, not with dictators who have broken their own people The President outlined various

cience.

Scientific program, too, and lenged the Soviets to resume the showed clearly that America parleys which they have up to

the address. For in it was a is necessary to be strong milistatement of American idealism tarily to resist attack but also as

of the American people today. needed in the present crisis. ance by all" can be found. There are, of course, some flaw- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

WASHINGTON - President | pickers who want every detail Eisenhower today delivered per- spelled out or who fear their haps the greatest state paper of may have to be refer their may have to be postponed to get modern times. It was not just a the money needed to finance mis-

There was in the President's speech a balanced emphasis on military matters—a careful ex-States stands today well prepared against any possible attack and Far beyond its appraisals of do-mestic problems and the special to be in "deterrent power" in the ally the keynote was confidence and reassurance.

### Economic Assurances

On the domestic situation, with a business decline going on that has increased unemploypeals over the heads of the Com- ment, the President was forthright and outspoken. He said:

> "There are solid grounds for confidence that economic growth will be resumed without an extended interruption. Moreover, the Federal government, con-stantly alert to signs of weakening in any part of our economy, always stands ready, with its full power, to take any appropriate further action to promote renewed business expansion.

The key words were "economic growth" and "business expansion," and this was just the note that the business world had hoped would be expressed by the President.

Mr. Eisenhower chose in the main an implicit rather than an explicit style of expression. He said he would give details in subsequent messages. But in this adadministration's whole approach words of peace. It requires works to the challenges of the "Sputnik era.

Controversies there will be on mutual aid, tariffs, and the size of the appropriations for defense have always wanted peace and and non-defense items. But it is significant that the speech was "The problem, then, is to interrupted with applause at find a way of translating this least thirty-five times, and many universal desire into action. of the outbursts were prolonged This will require more than The President looked healthy and spoke with his accustomed ease. It seems incredible that only a few weeks ago impulsiveminded politicians were calling on him to "resign.

### Pleads for Disarmament

Mr. Eisenhower opened the door to the making of peace in faith with everybody, including the world. He pleaded for disarmament and promised that "we, as a nation, will always go means of co-operation in "works the extra mile with any one on could hit the broad side of the science teachers, and how they admiration for any Russian in- of peace" and, as a beginning, earth if it will bring us nearer a

Mr. Eisenhower reviewed parwhich reflects the heart and mind a nation ready to agree to a disarmament plan the moment "a It was just the kind of address reliable means to insure compli-

## AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-If you an emergency patient in a hospicould have heard me the other tal and stole a certain piece of night, you would have been paper, his lawful property. They same enthusiasm. The airlines —Democratic National Chair- agape at my brillance, logic and grand jury should have indicted sublime moral courage. But the cop; and indicted Kennedy, the eulogy is a little out of my line commissioner, because responsibility for criminal acts of his cops other expensive habits. Then so I will abate the hero-worship goes up to him. But instead, some judge gave the victim 30 days and place at a magnificent salon of then choked up and let him out aftthe Haute Monde, the Bon Ton er 15 days." and the Cognoscenti. You know This lady said: "Do you mean

to tell me you sincerely believe Costello is innocent?' This pretty lady said some-I said: "Innocent of what?" She said: "All those murders." name-dropper that I am, I said, Dr. Lester S. Vander Werf, "Frank Costello is lunching with I said: "The guy isn't even acme tomorrow." And if you don't cused of murder. Any more than believe he did, ask the cops; ask you are. He isn't accused of nar-Hogan's office; ask the USDA or cotics. the FBI. Don't low rate me. I She said: "Oh yes, but just know people. Costello wants me because they rake in all those to write the story of his life, millions so they can hire the but I am up to my eyes in a cleverest lawyers in the country,

philosophical historical don't try to tell me he is innocent. peculation under the working And you know perfectly well." A—James A. Garfield, while title of "The Day Tony Cermak delivering a speech to reassure Got Shot" and I may have to rake in a lot of millions? He betgo off and hole up in Spain like ter, considering the cost of news-Bob Ruark. People pester me so. When I said Costello was print and the Guild and all those mechanical unions bleeding the poor publishers white. have thought I had pinched her

I said, "and what kind of lawlike a Roman boulevardier. She yers does your husband hire? let out a squawk and she said, Dumb ones? I never knew him "Lunching? Costello? The Prime Minister of Crime? The phoning around asking his friends, 'Hey, I am in a jam. I want the dumbest lawyer in the whole coununderworld? Aren't you ashamed? Or embarrassed?" try. Who do you recommend?' I said, "that Frank Hogan I said, "your husband is a big

in the newspaper thinks he is a pretty smart lawa world. If this character is the yer, himself, and the people seem fruit. In commerce, the tomato prime minister of crime, why to think he is the most, because don't your husband's papers ex- they pay him all the law allows and they keep on re-electing him. She said, "They have. Every- So why should Costello hire dumb presidents to seek a third term body knows about all those lawyers? Would you?' murders; the what-you-call-it She is a very pretty lady, but

case, you know, that Mafia she was getting edgy. Because murder in the barber shop a everybody knows Costello is the prime minister of crime. Her husband's papers say so right out "one thing at a time. All in the open. So why doesn't Cosknow all about any murders, you I said: "I don't know. Give the have a moral and legal duty to

hop right down and tell Frank guy time. If he gets clever enough lawyers and your hus-Hogan, the D.A. because Hogan band's lawyers are dumb enough, has been setting traps for Coshe might back up a wagon and tello for more than 20 years and, take away the stock and fixjury when Costello refused to tell

The pretty lady said: "Well, we got him at last and his c'ever them what some figures meant on lawyers weren't clever enough I said: "Do you know what he

got five years for? Not for mur-Why didn't the cops pinch the der. Not for narcotics. No for the FBI. And anyway, it was none paper."

The grand jury's husiness what She said: "Well, they had to said: "Well, they h

figures meant. Somebody get him for something. After all boys, says a teacher. And we shot Costello. That was a crime what about law and order?"

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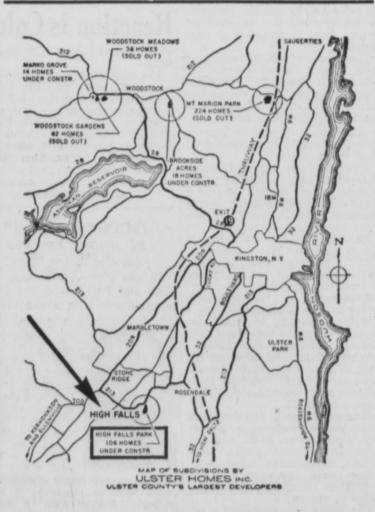
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**ULSTER COUNTY'S** LARGEST DEVELOPERS

### SWEETY PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Go drool in front of someone else's bakery!"

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Colonial Rebekah Lodge,

Men's Club of Congregation

Ahavath Israel at Vestry Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Wallkill town clerk's office, un-

Ladies of Hurley will meet at

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Teachers'

Common Council meeting, City

Malden-West Camp Fire Com-

pany annual meeting, election of

Wednesday, Jan. 15

tors to enroll in 1958 Agricul-

10 a. m.-Farm owners, opera-

Conservation Program for

Paltz-Plattekill area at

Paltz Firehouse, until 4

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of

7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, meet at Hur-

7:30 p. m. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Mi-

8 p. m. - Reorganizational

Saugerties Village

meeting of Saugerties Youth

Clerk's office, Partition Street. Election of officers.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Clinton Hotel.

ware Avenue.

meeting.

ley School.

Council,

chael School.

Wall Street.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Broadway and Andrew Street. Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Men's Club of Congregation Hall, 14 Henry Street.

take place.

8:15 p. m.—Investment semi-nar at Morgan Davis and Com-pany offices, 41 John Street. Public invited.

Saturday, Jan. 11 2 p. m.-National Association Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Sunday, Jan. 12 7 p. m.—General Investors Club, for American Cancer Society un-Hotel Kingston, discussion on New til 3:30 p. m. York Stock Exchange.

Monday, Jan. 13 10 a. m.—Farm owners and operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program for Marlboro area, at Milton Firehouse, until 4 p. m.

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century sociation, will speak. Club meeting at home of Mrs. William Soper, 287 West Chest- Hall, to hear budget plans for nut Street.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis officers, West Camp Firehouse. ub Rainbow Inn. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster dorf Street and Wiltwyck Av-

Planning Board, Lake Katrine enue, to show documentary film Grange Hall. "Miracle in Manhattan," account Grange Hall. Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Av- City crusade. enue, to show documentary film 7:30 p.m. — Kingston Area "Miracle in Manhattan," account of Billy Graham's New York directors meeting, Governor

City crusade 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth Meeting at Post Home, 552 Delaparlors, 122 Clinton Avenue.

## Why WE Say --



FROST: When we say that someone has "cold feet" we someone has "cold feet" we mean that they are afraid of something. The expression started with soldiers in the 19th century. One of the chief ailments in battle was frozen feet
... but it was also said that
some soldiers feigned this
trouble to avoid battle.

## Kingston Lyric Choristers, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany BRIDGE Error Is Big Defense Play BY OSWALD JACOBY NORTH

Written for NEA Service I dodged for the door but the unlucky expert was too quick

for me. He blocked my path and probably would have brought me down with a flying tackle if I hadn't stopped to listen to his latest horror. Here it is: "I had a good 18-point notrump and my partner had a raise to three. Further-

more, the king of diamonds was held by East and normally I would have made at least four odd but look what happened. "West opened the jack of spades. I played low from dummy and naturally East showed up

with the king. Back came a spade and I had worries. If I had just seen the king of diamonds in the East hand I would have gone after that suit but I had an extra chance running for me. Maybe having played the king by mis-East held a singleton king of clubs. In any event it could only cost me an extra hundred points to see about it and I played a low club from dummy.

"Out came the king from East and everything looked rosy. I took my ace, led the nine of clubs and let it ride. East now produced the jack and returned a spade. I was down two tricks. 'If East did it intentionally it was quite a play," I remarked. 'I imagine it was another lucky

'It sure was but I can't call it lucky," he replied. "When East took his jack of clubs he apolo-

AA2 ♥AJ ♦ 432 ♣ Q 108653 EAST ♠K74 ♥86542 ▲J109852 ♦ 1085 ♦ K 9 6 SOUTH (D) WKQ109 AQJ7 Both vulnerable West North Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead- J

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## **BABSON** on **BUSINESS**

By Roger W. Babson

magazine I find these signifi-

from dirtying its bib or dress.

My comment is that when I

350,000,000 copies of juvenile books were published in 1957,

breaking \$80,000,000. About one

in every three books now pub-

lished are to amuse children and

We send our children to school in buses and keep them awake

with gymnastics. Children are

practically born in automobiles;

walking is becoming a lost art.

As a result, the retail trade of

our cities may be ruined by the

parking problem. Finally, youth is no longer getting its social life in such outdoor games as

were formerly common, but

rather in cocktail parties that

leave them a "hangover" which

is undermining health, char-

acter and industry. Accompany-

ing this curse, labor leaders

state that their motto for 1958

is "Less work, higher wages, and

Let Us Study History

work, struggle, and sacrifice.

Muscles became strong through

exercise; learning came by use

of midnight oil; morals devel-

oped through religion and self-

mitted no furlough from strug-

gle and sacrifice. It was not

money or ease which made

America. Our great growth

came from strength of muscle,

mind and spirit. Softness and luxury are our greatest enemies

Why is this not being recog-

nized in Washington? It is true

that our President is setting a

good example by attending

church on Sundays. It is true

that the clergy are publishing optimistic statistics and creeds

But what is being DONE by

government, schools, or churches

to make people tougher, hardier,

more industrious and anxious to

sacrifice? The best in each of us

thrives on difficulties. These can

be overcome only by courage and

sacrifice. It may be too bad that

this is so, but it is true. Let us

not learn it too late!

All the progress this nation has ever made has been through

more comforts.

take them away from TV.

Another advertise-

cant advertisements: A "baby nipple which will keep the baby

BABSON DISCUSSES WHAT IS STRENGTH?

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 11shall begin the New Year by discussing something far more spilled my food, my hands got a important than stocks, bonds, good slap! real estate, or mortgages. My ment treats of food which it so text will be the slogan which ground and mixed that the child President Eisenhower brought does not need to chew! Over back from Paris, namely. Strength With Peace

What is strength? We all know that it consists of something far more than and very different from guns, navies, air-planes, or missiles. Yet, these are the things that we read about chiefly in the newspapers and magazines. This is the

"strength" which physicists, en-

gineers, and metallaurgists are

called to Washington to dis-

changed. Yet, my able friend President Killian of my Alma Mater—the- Massachusetts In stitute of Technology-has been brought to Washington amid much applause to aid in producing such material strength, not the real strength. This whole trend seems cockeyed to me. Neither America nor Russia will win with this kind of strength. I am very serious about this.

Real Strength Comes From What?

Real strength comes from courage, faith, hardiness, and rejoicing in sacrifice. Have we got this strength Are any civil control. Growing strong permen being called to Washington to instill this strength in our people? Our unbalanced setup is 7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Installation of new officers will take place.

Colonial Rebekan Lodge, 48, foolish and dangerous. More scientists will not save us. Our missiles, costing millions of dollars each, may be no more effectively place.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights 48, foolish and dangerous. More 8:30 p. m. — Columbiettes of lars each, may be no more effecting from the Great Wall of Columbus, at K of C Hall, China or the Maginot Line of France. Instead of training our youth

for courage, the training of our homes, schools, and even churches is for softness. Our manaufac-10 a. m.—Farm owners, operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program for vide "plush" accommodations; Shawangunk - Gardiner area, our automobiles must have steering, automatic brakes, and push button windows. We are the world's worst the fire hall to make cancer pads example of "training for softness" rather than for strength. (Exceptions are our marines and certain others of our armed services,-but these fine men make up only about one per cent Federation Association dinner at of our population. Furthermore, Hotel Kingston. G. Howard these men know nothing of Goold, executive secretary of hardship until they enter the New York State Teachers' Asbeen formed.)

Some Examples of Our Foolishness In recent issues of a great

## Special Plates Will Be Good of Billy Graham's New York Through April 1

7:30 p. m. - Kingston Area ALBANY-There are 1,968 motor vehicles in the state which will continue to display 1957 registration plates beyond the January 31 passenger car deadline-and it will be legal.

Taxation and Finance Commissioner George M. Bragalini has requested State and local officials in charge of the 1,968 vehicles to continue using their 1957 plates until April 1, 1958. All of the affected vehicles are owned by State or local government agencies and

are in the fee-exempt class. The plates involved are specially Tillson Fire Company regular treated, reflectorized, experimental plates issued for certain publicmeeting.
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton different road and weather conditions in various parts of the state, as well as possible safety and iden-tification benefits of reflectoriza-

Plates to Go the Winter

The officials were asked to continue using the '57 test plates during February and March so that the plates will get a thorough dose of winter weather and chemicals used on some streets and highways to combat snow and ice.

Police enforcement have been advised of the extension for the test-plate vehicles, and drivers of the affected cars will carry a special time-extension permit certifying that their plates are

valid until next March 31.

At the end of the test period,
April 1, the various officials will be asked to return the special plates to the Motor Vehicle Bureau together with their personal observations. The plates will then be examined to determine the extent of deterioration in various parts of the state.

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## fair liquor store (formerly Mollott's)

276 fair street William E, Riseley

phone 1638 John J. Witzeman

> free delivery service

**Intensive Workout** 

Oakland is getting an intensive with Oakland cast in the title workout in dramatizations of the role. He is also set to play in Russian classic, "The Brothers MGM's movie version - but as

the novel entitled "The Trial of Dmitri Karamarov" NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Simon into an off-Broadway theater Karamazov." A stage version of one of the prosecuting attorneys.





MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE JAN. 15th, WILL DRAW DIVIDENDS FROM THE 1st OF JAN.

280 WALL ST. (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)







## **Committees Are** Named in City **Common Council**

Council committees as recently named are:

Auditing - William G. Davis chairman; Alderman-at-large Harold L. Kaye and C. W.

Finance ways and means-James K. Ryan, chr., Donald Hastings and William A. Davis. Buildings repairs and supplies

—Frank C. Sass, chr., William K. Bodenweber; Joseph A. Tomaszewski, Samuel J. Perry and William A. Davis.

Railroad and bus — Arthur Smith, chr., William G. Davis and Samuel J. Perry.

Laws and rules-William K. Bodenweber, chr., Alderman-at-large Kaye, C. W. Myers, Lawrence Woerner and Richard

Election—Lawrence Woerner, chr., Joseph A. Tomaszewski and C. W. Myers.
Traffic Control — James K

Ryan, chr., Donald Hastings and Richard K. Wood.

Democratic members of the council are—Donald Hastings, Fourth ward: Joseph A. Tomaszewski, Sixth ward; Frank C. Smith, Eighth ward; William K. Bodenweber, Ninth ward, and James K. Ryan, 10th ward.

Republican members are Hirschell Mayes, First ward; Beef Truck Driver C. W. Myers, Second ward; Samuel J. Perry, Fifth ward; William A. Davis, 11 ward, and Richard K. Wood, 12th ward.

William G. Davis, 13th ward, a Liberal party member, was also endorsed by the Democratic and Economy parties.

## Woodstock No. 3 Vols Re-elect **Cramer President**

The re-election of H. Hudson Cramer Jr. as president and the Eddyville, about 4:30 p. m. but formulation of plans to complete kept control until it struck an the new firehouse were highlights embankment of the annual meeting of Woodstock Fire Company No. 3 held Fred Brinkman, Ulster County at the Lake Hill service station deputy sheriffs, that it took

It was reported a record attendance of 26 members were present at the meeting of the organization the descent. which furnishes fire protection to the communities of Willow, Lake Hill, and Shady, in the Town of working today."

This morning he told a reporter, "I have a few scratches and my back aches. I'm not working today."

Officers elected to serve with two children, said he hitchhiked President Cramer were:

Robert Bartlett, vice-president; to the nearest phone after the mishap and called the beef conner, second lieutenant; Fred Freitag, executive committee for three years; Egon Schreiner and Robert Bartlett, delegates to de-

artmental council.
Emil Pecho and Albert Gander New York City partmental council. were elected to membership in the company.

Produce Market

work on the new firehouse each weekend, with doors and windows to be installed in order to close in the building and complete the unchanged.

interior A report of the finance committee showed the new drive for funds was meeting with success. Funds are necessary to carry on the con- today. Receipts 23,500. struction work on the firehouse and donations are being solicited on exchange and other volume from any persons. Donations may sales. be sent to the Woodstock Fire Company 3 at the Lake Hill service low:

## Warmer Weather Due to Midweek

ALBANY (P)-Extended weather 37-38. forecasts for New York State prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—A moderate period of weather is expected to Steers and heifers: standard and midweek, with temperatures averaging 3 to 5 degrees above or- 22.00-24.50; few 800-1000 lb steers mal. Moderate temperatures over 20.00-20.50; dairy type slaughter the weekend, followed by a colder cattle: demand moderate; marperiod early in the week. Some ket steady. Commercial dairy light snow late Sunday into Mon-heifers 18.00-19.00. Utility sausage day, and more general precipita- bulls 20.00-21.00; top 21.50. tion by midweek. Total average Salable calves 155, total 155. precipitation about one-half inch Demand good, market steady

Western New York-Changeable 00. weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees mand good; market steady. above the normal. A few showers 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 20.50-21.00; or snow flurries and cooler Sat top 21.50; 230-280 lb 18.50 - 20.50 urday. Increasing clouds, moder- 290-350 lb 17.00-18.00. Good and ating, cooler Monday. Moderating choice 300-600 lb sows 14.00-46.00. Tuesday, with another general rain or snow likely. Colder with Salable sheep and I snow flurries Wednesday, around tal 315. Demand good, market one-half inch of melted precipita- steady. Choice ewe and

Temperature Normals-Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 8 to 15 in the north and interior sections, to near 15 to 20 near the Great Lakes and the extreme lower Hudson Valley. Highest in the afternoon in the upper 20s and low 30s.

MACS Red and Golden DELICIOUS, SPITZENBERGS ROME BEAUTIES

> SPIES, MAGOUNS, RUSSETS, SECKEL PEARS and OTHER VARIETIES

## FRESH PRESSED CIDER

FRUIT FARM ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



PICKETS AT WARD'S-These five pickets started walking in front of the local Montgomery Ward store, North Front Street yesterday and resumed again in this morning's near Third ward: Lawrence Woerner, zero temperature, displaying placards charging the firm refuses to bargain in good faith with the Retail Clerks Union, Local 169, AFL-CIO, Seventh ward; Arthur in Chicago. From left are Eugene Legg, Kingston; Vincent Legg, Saugerties; Danny Fuchs, union organizer for Ulster and Dutchess counties; Robert Small, Kingston, and Fred Smith,

caped serious injury Thursday

nis truck start to skid on the

slippery DeWitt Lake Road near

object which sent it over the

He told Peter Peterson and

him about 10 minutes to get out

Egg Market

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA-)Whole-

sale egg prices were about steady

Wholesale selling prices based

NEARBY

Livestock Prices

Choice 34.00-36.50; good 30.00-33.

Salable hogs 175, total 850. De-

Salable sheep and lambs 90, to-

morning.

overturning several times.

Saugerties. None are employed at the local Ward store. Fred Ammond, international vice president of the union said picketing is spreading over the nation after a six-month attempt to bargain for discontinuance of the wage policy based on the merit system, a 40-hour, five-day week, a 10-cent-an-hour across the board hourly increase with a one half of one per cent increase for jobs which pay a commission on sales. (Freeman photo).

## HasNarrowEscape BillsIntroduced Going Over Bank In Legislature The driver of a Kingston Beef Company truck narrowly es-

afternoon when his vehicle skidded over a steep embankment and landed against a tree, after age that would tighten restrictions ed firms and individuals engaging on unauthorized eavesdropping is in fraudulent practices under trade names. He has this power Isidore Lippman, 44, of 161 Hasbrouck Avenue said he felt before the Legislature.

One measure would prohibit use out court order. Such evidence porated companies from doing business

now is barred in civil cases. The provisions applying to interception and recording of telegraph and telephone communica measures introduced yesterday Avco Mfg. ..... 61/2

secret microphones. of the 1957 panel truck, which rolled over several times during icers or employes, and in crimi- Nassau County Republicans. nal cases involving eavesdropping

Cites Urgent Need

a tow truck to pull the damaged Lanza parole scandal and the Sen. 'bugging" of the office of a union Republican, another. vehicle back on the highway this

terday, at the request of Atty, television writer, was c' give him greater power to move source of a story involved in a

who bilk the buying public. NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Butter One bill is aimed at unscrupu- Judy Garland. steady. Receipts 351,000. Prices lous promoters who evade New York laws and courts by shifting operations to other states. The measure would empower the atwho by law is designated as agent

for out-of-state firms. attorney general to subpoena the



Early typewriters were patented as devices to aid the blind. In the United States the first typewriter, called a typographer, was patented by William A. Burt in 1829. No example of this machine has survived. The first practical typewriter, and one that could be mass produced, was the work of three U.S. inventors, Christopher Latham Sholes, Samuel W. Soule and Carlos Glidden.

@ Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

ALBANY (A)-A three-bill pack- | books and records of unincorporat-

over incorporated firms. The third bill would give Lefin criminal cases of evidence ob- kowitz the right to initiate action tained from wiretaps made with- to stop individuals and unincor-

Also among the hundred or more tions would be extended to cover was one that would save owners of suburban vehicles \$8 to \$10 a Evidence obtained through year in registration fees by re eavesdropping without court order moving such vehicles from the would be admissible only in dis-commercial category. It was filed ciplinary actions by state or local by Sen. William S. Hults and Asgovernments against their own of- semblyman Anthony Barbiero,

Measures that would bar authoreditors and their reporters to discolar and their reporters are also and their reporters are also and their reporters and their reporters and their reporters are also and their reporters are al Assemblyman Anthony P. Sava- close sources of information were Thom Melia, secretary; Roy Van Wagner, treasurer; the Rev. Clarence Murray, chaplain; James Nancarvis, captain; Otto Sonnenberg, first lieutenant; Egon Schreigheit Schreigen Schr Irwin Pakula, Forest Hills Commercial Solvents ..... 111/2

that struck the New York sub- The bills were prompted by a Continental Oil ...... 411/4 recent court case in which Marie | Continental Can Co. ..... 42% Three other bills introduced 'es- Torre, New York Herald Tribune Louis J. Lefkowitz, would contempt. She refused to give the against fly-by-night businessmen lawsuit between the Columbia Broadcasting System and singer

## Rules on Plane Blast

WASHINGTON (P) - The Civil torney general to serve legal papers on the secretary of state, nian who insured himself for \$125. nian who insured himself for \$125,-000 set off a dynamite blast that General Foods Corp. .... 491 A second bill would allow the hurled him to death from an air- Goodyear Tire & Rubber . liner over the Mojave Desert last

Killed in the explosion was Saul Binstock, 62-year-old retired Ill. Central ...... 285 eweler from North Hollywood,

The CAB, in a report issued yes- International Nickel ..... 72! terday, concluded that Binstock Int. Paper ..... 'intentionally detonated" a blast- Int. Tel. & Tel. ...... 30! ing cap of dynamite in the rest Johns-Manville & Co. .... 383 room of a Western Air Lines Convair bound from Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles last July 25.

The board also said Binstock Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 68) was "apparently intent on sui- Loews, Inc. ........... 14 cide.

None of the other 11 adults or Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 22! the one child flying with a crew McKesson & Robbins ..... 541 of three in the twin-engined plane was injured. Capt. Milton L. Shirk brought the ship down safely at Victorville, Calif., shortly after

## Freeman Election

Following the annual meeting Pan American Airways ... 14 of the stockholders of The Freeman Publishing Company held at 10 o'clock today at the main office, Freeman Square, the board of directors met and elected the Pepsi Cola ..... following officers for the coming year: Lucia de L. Klock, presi-Philips Petroleum ..... dent; Frederick Hoffman, vice president; Harry duBois Frey, Pullman Co. ..... secretary and treasurer. Inspectors of election were Harry S. Hutton and Milfred J. Budden-



SCHOOL BURNS IN ARKANSAS-About 350 Negro students were evacuated in good order from this burning rural school that was totally destroyed by flames near Little Rock, Ark 

defective wiring probably started the fire that was discovered shortly after classes had begun. School was of modern brick construction, (AP

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (A) - Steels, air crafts and rails lost ground as the stock market declined in moderately active trading early this aft-

Key issues were off from fractions to a point or so.

It was a continuation of a down-

ward move which followed President Eisenhower's State of the Union message yesterday. Market analysts felt the economic aspects of the speech had been well discounted early in the week. The successful firing of the At las missile gave its maker, General Dynamics, a brief spurt of about a point. It lost this quickly and then fluctuated narrowly, showing fractional gains or losses.

Losses of around a point were taken by United Aircraft, Doug-las Aircraft and Chrysler while Youngstown Sheet lost more than a point. Philips Petroleum had a temporary spurt of a point and North American Aviation a fraction on a report that the firms were planning to form a company to spe-

cialize in rocket power. Both stocks settled to small fractional Losers included Illinois Central Gulf Oil, Union Carbide, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, General Mo-Kennecott and American

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 70 cents to \$157.70 with the industrials down 90 cents, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities unchanged. Corporate bonds eased in quiet

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. American Airlines ..... 16 American Can Co. ..... 423/ American Motors ..... 81/2 American Radiator ..... 121/ American Rolling Mills ... 447 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 37% American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 16834 American Tobacco ..... 787 Anaconda Copper ..... 40% Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 17% Baldwin Locomotive ..... 101/ Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 237 Bendix ..... 503 Bethlehem Steel ...... 367 Borden ..... 623 Burlington Mills ..... 105 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 307 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 235 Consolidated Edison ..... 47% Curtiss Wright Common .. 27 Cuban American Sugar ... 20 Del. & Hudson ..... 203/ Douglas Aircraft ..... 711 Eastern Airlines ...... 32 1/4 Eastman Kodak ..... 985/ Electric Autolite ..... 263 E. I. DuPont ..... 177% Erie R. R. ..... 7 General Dynamics ..... 633 General Electric Co. .... 611/2 General Motors ..... 35% Great Northern Pfd. .... 31

Hercules Powder ..... 39 Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 3013/4 Int. Harvester Co. ..... 30

Jones & Laughlin ..... 38 Kennecott Copper ..... 801

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 40 Montgomery Ward & Co. . 307 National Air Lines ..... 16

National Biscuit ..... 42 National Dairy Products .. 38 New York Central R. R. .. 141/4 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 301 Northern Pacific Co. .... 323 Paramount Pictures ..... 31

J. C. Penney ..... 85 Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 125% Public Service Elec. ..... Radio Corp. of America ... 33 Republic Steel ..... 41 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 64 Schenley ..... 19

Sears Roebuck & Co. .... 25 Sinclair Oil ..... 48 Socony Mobil ..... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railroad Co. .... Sperry Rand Corp. ..... Standard Brands Co. .... 423/8 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 491/4 Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 37 Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Texas Corp. ..... 601/2 Timken Rolling Bear. Co. . Union Pacific R. R. ..... 253 United Aircraft ..... 56 U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 323 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... Western Union Tel. Co. .. 1534 Westinghouse Elec. .... 613/8 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ...

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 70% UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. . 94 Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 95 Electrol ..... 23/4 Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 434 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 80

Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 20

Sprague Elec. ..... 27

Rockland Light 5% - 108

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TO INCULCATE A SENSE OF INDIVIDUAL OBLIGATION TO COMBAT THE AUTOCRACY OF

LLOYD POST ACCEPTS LEGION TROPHY-Lloyd Post 193. American Legion, Ulster County membership drive leader, received custody of the Department of New York membership trophy during presentation ceremonies Thursday night at Kingston Post 150 Legion Home. The cup won by the seven county Third district, will be circulated to the high percentage winners in each county in the district. Past Commander Benjamin Bragg (right) accepts the trophy from County Membership Chairman Thomas M. Bohan. Past County Commander David Murphy (left) witnesses the presentation for membership gains achieved during his administration (Freeman photo) tration. (Freeman photo).

## Rural Apathy

-bringing the question to a de-"If they don't want it, it might

be better for us to turn it down," know the President is alive to one of the members remarked. It is felt that the growing impatience of the Kingston Board of services in the Pentagon."

and more rural students may be refused admission to the Kingston school system as the local school population increases. Some requests from rural school districts for admission of students have al- over military spending. ready been denied. There will be

### a tightening of this policy. Cites Patience

One member of the board pointed out that the consolidation ishad almost reached a vote in December but "the rug was pulled out from under us." He said the Kingston board had been unusually patient.

It was suggested by a member of the board that the rural areas "fear being swallowed up." He deplored their "awful" lack of interest in the question of consolidation and the confusion about it in outlying sections.

## The 'Package' Plan

garding the "package" school con-struction program proposed for the a high level and continuation of For a while, a weak st

This embraces a proposed elementary school in the Hasbrouck A spokesman said the adminis- 100-ton weapon as it stood pointed Park area, additions to Schools tration expects to encounter its and 6, elimination of Schools 3 greatest difficulties in these two and 4 and renovations and additions to the auditorium and adoffice the added that the amount of scienific cooperation with U.S. ers from the beaches. jacent areas in Kingston High allies the President finally pro-

Consultations are in progress to a great deal of debate. with principals of Schools 5 and Many Democrats indicated they 6 to ascertain what type of addi- want to go further than Eisenhowtions might best meet the needs er's proposal for a billion-dollar in each case

Such additions call, in general, ucation and research. for a play-assembly room, a kitchen-cafeteria, possibly a teacher's

variations in each case. There is some interest at School 6 in a principal's office and a cou- But there was evidence of stiff been tried. ple of rooms for instrumental mu-

The board frowns on the addition of classrooms to either School 5 or School 6, however. It feels that a school in the Hasbrouck Park in saying some less essential acarea would meet the need for new tivities must be curtailed or elimclassrooms in that area. Some inated. of the student body at School 5, for

the proposed new elementary school Some members of the board felt that the proposals might be brought successfully to a vote by next fall, provided the reaction of the Kingston Parent-Teacher

Council was favorable A representative of the Council, Kerin O'Neil, who was present at the meeting said that if the board Prindle, salary \$4,200. She is a could show the public a complete graduate of Plattsburg State building plan covering the next five years or so, indicating anticipated population changes and how the schools would meet those changes, it would increase public KHS replacing Mrs. Helen understanding of the building pro-

He said that in his opinion the plan should offer some degree of relief to each school in the public school system.

## Audit Report Given

the finance committee, submit- ation for Health, Physical Eduted the annual audit of the books of the Kingston school system, York, Jan. 17-21. the work of Alfred D. Ronder and Company, certified public Audio-Visual Leadership Conferaccountants.

the second annual audit of the books by an independent auditing firm. Ronder stated in general com-

ments that "our examination of the minutes of the board meet- on behalf of the local chapter, ings for the year under review National Polio Foundation, to discloses the fact that the board take a collection for the March has given careful consideration of Dimes at a home basketball to all problems affecting the game of KHS on Jan. 10. school system of the city of Kingston. . .

### Clearing Property George Schneider, chairman of

the building committee, reportthat the newly-acquired O'Reilly property back of the Myron J. Michael School was being cleared off and would offer space of considerable area, even "ample room" for a football practice field when it was leveled off. It was suggested that there

might also be enough room for a couple of tennis courts. The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Nancy Prindle and Mrs. Evelyn Jennings, elementary school teachers, with regret. Mrs. Prindle is moving to New Jersey and Mrs. Jennings

is leaving for maternity. Garrett B. Vandemark was appointed as a teacher to replace Mrs. Jennings, salary \$4,050. He

Democrats Ask

enhower as "very pleased" with the reception he received yester-

Rayburn said he was "glad to what the American people are disturbed about and this is the bickering and dissension among the

Education should be stressed to "I hope he gives Secretary Mcrural trustees.

It was indicated also that more

Elroy the authority to get the job done regardless of who stays or who has to go," Rayburn said. said Eisenhower had in mind a move to bolster the secretary of defense with additional authority

## Ike Directs Shakeup

This official said the President was personally directing the Defense Department reorganization plans and might recommend creation of a staff of military advis- backed dictatorship since army ers, separate from the joint leaders installed him as provisionchiefs, to help McElroy resolve al president Dec. 3, 1952. A con disputes among the services.

his reference to defense reorganization, Eisenhower called for a 15, after a plebiscite in which he speed-up in production of missiles, was the only candidate, he won nuclear submarines, and other another five-year term. weapons Congress appeared disposed to give him all the funds he might ask in this U.S. Launches field, and possibly more.

There was evident opposition,

poses also is going to be subject four-year program to promote ed-

## Stiff Opposition Seen

room and a library-with some Eisenhower's statement that he expects the budget to be balanced the red ball down. It was the first despite increased expenditures, time such a sneak shot had ever opposition among Democrats to any move to cut conservation and ported the test came off "successwelfare funds to counter the defense increase. Eisenhower made no reference to specific programs

instance, could be transferred to bring about disarmament Eisenhower's call for efforts to peace was generally applauded, although except for a cooperative "science for peace" effort he proposed little that was new.

> is now completing his studies at Mrs. Barbara Basch DiMicco was appointed to replace Mrs. Teachers College and has two

> Mrs. Helen Gillis was appointed as commercial teacher in Hayes. Mrs. Gillis has 81/2 years of teaching experience.

Attendance at the following conferences was approved: William Oskay, by state request, Syllabus in Industrial Arts Making, Syracuse, Jan. 22-24.

Audit Report Given Warren Kias and seven of his Robert O'Reilly, chairman of staff to New York State Associ-Warren Russell, Northeastern

ence, Boston, Jan. 30-31, and Na-The detailed audit found tional Department Audio-Visual everything in order. This was (NEA), Minneapolis, April 20-25. The board approved payment of \$500 in terminal pay to Mrs. Helen C. Hayes. The board also approved a re-

> The following uses of school facilities were approved:

Kingston Teachers Federation, choir concert by Hartwick Radio Choir, KHS auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 21, proceeds for benefit of scholarship fund.

Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presentation of annual stage show, KHS auditorium, Monday, Jan. 27.

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CARACAS, Venezuela (P)-The entire cabinet resig d at midnight last night to give President Marcos Perez Jimenez a free Year's Day military uprising There were rumors a military junta had been formed.

Creation of a junta 1 bably would mean military officers would supersede Perez Jimenez as the executive power. Another ru-mor said he would continue in power with an all-military cabi-

Radios Are Quiet

At 9 a. m. EST the only official news available was a bare mention that the cabinet had r The news was carried in front page announcements in two morning newspapers. The radio stations made no mention of the develop

ments. President Perez Jimenez was said to be conferring with military officers as late as 4:30 a. m. but no one in authority would dis-uss the subject of the conference.

Except for soldiers at some strategic points and the pro ace of some armored cars and a tank in front of the presidential palace there was no unusual activity in the city this morning.

Despite the lack of official news was apparent that a crisis was at hand. The radio stations broad cast an announcement in midmorning that the President had canceled a ceremony scheduled for 11 a. m. He was to have inaugurated a new military school at that hour.

### Move Against Revolt The resignation followed a cabi-

net meeting for almost an hour high administration official late yesterday at the president's palace. The move, which had been expected, was interpreted an effort to prevent a repetition of the one-day revolt Jan. 1 by the air force and some army units. Caracas has been calm since

The short-lived New Year's Day revolt was the first major challenge to Perez Jimenez' militarystituent assembly named Leading off his eight points with president for a five-year term four months later, and last Dec.

A lengthy discussion was held re- however, to the President's call rolled away from its working tow-For a while, a weak sun poking the reciprocal trade agreements through the clouds sent rays

Calls Test Success About 10 a. m. the red ball that signifies an imminent shoot was lowered and it appeared that a "hold" had been called in the countdown toward the zero bour,

originally set for 10 o'clock. Forty eight minutes later newsmen and photographers on the There was general applause for beach were caught by surprise when the Atlas blasted off with

In Wachington, the Pentagon re-

## Reaction Is Cold

which might wreck the negotia-

The note as delivered yesterday was in Russian. Officials said preliminary translation indicated it followed the same lines as a Bulganin note to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. British spokesman in London said the message to Macmillan "broke no new ground.'

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## **Accord Notes** By JULIUS LUDWIG

The Dog at the Ferry It was New Year's Eve, and Fred and I waited at the New-



with a gay red ribbon on his collar and his license held in place by a tiny padlock. Every time a ferry worker appeared the dog ran to meet him, and invariably received a pat on the head or a few friendly words.

The little scene intrigued me. "Whose dog is it?" I asked a bystander. "Oh," he replied, he belongs to all the men on the ferry. Been here three or four years now. They all chip together to buy his license and his food. Friendly little fellow, isn't he?"

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## HIGHLAND NEWS

ed and a new member initiated roll, Mr. and Mrs. John Batten, arranged by Mrs. Arthur Clarke, at a recent meeting of UD Society Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bezzaro.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander, first vice-president; Mrs. George DuBois, Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Os-Mrs. George DuBois, Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Os-

24th member after ceremonies William Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. uga. were conducted. The president ap- Thomas Rizzo, Mr. and Mrs. Vinpointed Mrs. Thomas Sears and cent Platania, Mr. and Mrs. Walter lin visited Mrs. Lewis Neimeyer, Miss Lillian Johnston as sunshine Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depew. Albany, Sunday. committee. Another afghan was **Town Notes** completed and makes the tenth knitted in 1957

Present were Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. March of Dimes Lloyd Post Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, McGrath, Mrs. Elting, Mrs. Harry ert Russo is chairman for the Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. drive. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Ruth Smal- Mrs. Anthony Jeffree is a pa-Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. tient at St. Francis Hospital, Fred Wilklow, Miss Harcourt and Poughkeepsie, as is Mrs. Marthe hostess. The meeting in two garet Dohrman. weeks will be with Mrs. Alexander.

Trophies to Be Awarded Trophies for Chamber of Com- in the florist business with the merce Christmas lighting contest distinction of continuing under

will be awarded Jan. 28. Winners are: The most original, the greenhouses from the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sagarese, Capt. R. H. Decker. Associated first; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Real- with him are his daughter, Mrs. muto, second; honorable mention, Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Kath-Benjamin Bragg, James Sleight, erine Depew, Joseph Hackstein-Joseph Indelicato, Edward Krom. er, Elton Auchmoody

Officers of UD Elected Mrs. Peter Sutera; honorable at the home of Mrs. John F. mention; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe Wadlin. Founders Day will be HIGHLAND-Officers were elect- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Car- observed as part of the program

at the home of Mrs. Philip WilkMr. and Mrs. William Carter; honorable mention, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Alexander returned
Friday from a visit with her
daughter and family, Mr. and Miss Rowena Harcourt succeeded Richard Burton and Mr. and Mrs. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow as president; Paul Frampton. Best all around Mrs. John C. Blakely, Norman,

Mrs. Thomas Sears was in second vice-president; Mrs. Nathan Williams, secretary; Mrs. Hubert Mrs. Russell Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tubbs Elting, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Champlin, treasurer.

Arthur Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmateer Jr. Mr. and Mrs. weekend at the home of her sis-Mrs. Doris McGrath became the Anthony DeMare, Mr. and Mrs. ter Mrs. George Alheusen, Cay-

roy Thompson, Tarrytown, will

visit Chapter APEO at the meet-

ing Thursday evening, Jan. 16

Mrs. Paul Frampton, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champ-

Lewis DiStasi Jr., the Misses Janet Mills and Regina Ranalli The connection with the have returned to their studies at Rider College.

The altar missal presented by Peter Weyant, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. American Legion will hold a the Women's Auxiliary of Holy I. Richards, Mrs. Alexander, Blue Crutch Drive on Jan. 16 Trinity Episcopal Church will be Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Cham- and 17. They will be assisted by dedicated at the 9:15 a. m. serv-Alfred Lane, Mrs. Cham-Mrs. Chris Dohrman, Mrs. members of the Auxiliary. Rob-of the late Mrs. Florence Johnson Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jeffree left Wednesday to spend the winter in Panama City, Fla. The Friday bridge club meets this week with Mrs. Thomas Jacob J. Donovan Thursday Sears.

celebrated his 70th birthday, and Fred Boyce, Tillson Avenue, this year marks his 49th year is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. His brother, Bert Boyce, is a patient at Vashis name since his purchase of sar Hospital.

The Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church met Wednesday afterroon with Mrs. Benjamin Davin, Grand Street. The rector, the Rev. George Detor, spoke on 'Vestments." The annual meet-The state organizer, Mrs. Leing of the church will be held in visory committee.

Shoe on the Other Foot

Motorcyclist Carl Lee Winfree, gaise. 25, waved Highway Patrolman graphic style—it is really two and yowling, full voice, Rachel Ransom Smith to the side of the stories. Rachel and the thea- was not amused highway. "I had to drive 75 miles tre, and Rachel and her turan hour to catch you," Winfree bulent private life. admonished Smith, explaining of all the loves of her life, young actress, Ristori, appeared none exceeded hers for the theathat he had watched a television tre. program in which the Highway child of about ten, she got her Patrol urged the public to co- first glimpse of an actor's art her. Rachel played to a few operate in observing the law. as portrayed by Samson, who empty houses and then, her Smith told Winfree to leave was to be her lifetime idol, men- health failing, she was persuaded speed clocking up to the patrol. tor, tutor and friend, she ded- by her brother, Raphael, to go About a month later, Smith arrested a motorcyclist riding with his feet on the handlebars. It was Winfree, who was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving.



arching its back, then stopping

In 1854 Rachel's popularity

Paris audiences went wild over

cess followed by dismal failure.

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

I. RACHEL MARCH COST | magnificent farewell perform-

of the life of Rachel, greatest

The story is told in auto-

Of all the loves of her life, suffered complete eclipse. A new When as a tiny, wispy at the Italian Opera House and icated herself to his great art to America. Here was initial sucwith unlagging zeal.

She was, however, to be dominated by her tyrannical father first birthday, when, after a

and adulation. But foremost with her was her tore her apart. There was the price she was forced to pay to the libertine, Dr. Veron, who had abso-Theatre Francais. There was the Revolution which dethroned Louis Phillippe and closed her beloved theatre-and Rachel's ingenious device which reopened it. All part

of the hectic life of a popular art-It was inevitable that this young, impetuous girl should fall in love with at least one of the many who pursued her. The first was Count-Walewski, natural son of Napo-leon. He established her in a beau-tiful home. Even offered to marry her but she refused. Even after their son was born she postponed marriage until, tired of waiting, he married someone else and had the bad taste to let her learn of it through the press. After that she had a rebound affair with the worthless gambler, Bertrand. After their son was born she sent the father packing. There were brief, stormy affairs with Napoleon III and others. Only once was she

Having attained fame, Rachel's life was to be a battle to maintain her high position. The wear and tear of her profession; battles with her incredible family; battles with the powers which controlled the theatre. High successes. Flat failures. Scandals breaking just when she most needed the support of friends. All these and more took their toll of her frail strength, but her indomitable spirit made her

The most pathetic picture in the book is the description of the

admiration for a great actress. Soon Rachel's weakness became alarming. She returned to France and in 1857 at age thirty-seven. for the purpose of electing one warden and five vestrymen. in a beautiful mountainside retreat, attended by her devoted Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., regular Rose and her efficient sister, monthly meeting of the vestry in parish hall. Sarah, Rachel passed away.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

By JIMMY HATLO

All Paris deeply mourned her passing. The funeral cortege was ing in the town with Ross K. seemingly endless. For hours a crowd of mourners stood silently in the rain at the Pere Lachaise cemetery. Among them at last slipped the silent figure of Samson. He had written-and torn There is a lot of artistic philup-his funeral oration. But he could not stay away. Her estranged, but still faithful friend by slowly crossing the stage durwas there after all the others a performance of Judith

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STONE RIDGE — Reformed family called on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Osterhoudt and family repastor — Sunday school with cently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osteradult Bible class 9:50 a. m. Wor- houdt left Saturday to spend the ship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "In winter in Florida. Wisdom and Favor With God."

The recreation program has started at the Marbletown Ele-The senior and junior Youth mentary School under the direc-Fellowship will meet at the par- tion of Morton Gazley. sonage 3 p. m. to attend the from 7 to 9 p. m., will be recreyouth rally at the Ellenville Re- ation for grades 5 to Thursday night from 7 to 9 p. m. formed Church. Wilbur DeCora for the high school students.

an American Indian now study-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin ing at New Brunswick Seminary, and family, Miss Sally Goodwin, will participate in a special serv- and Kermit Borst of Beacon ce Sunday 2:30 p. m. in the visited the Rev. and Mrs. George The I. Goodwin and family recently consistory will meet in the Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt day school rooms Wednesday entertained the following guests 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society recently: Miss Alice Cassidy and will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. with James Cassidy of Long Island: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forde and

Methodist Church, the Rev. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF mets in the church hall 7:30 p. m. Choir re-Juvenile Grange will meet Sat-

urday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Arleen Snow spent Friday with Miss Gail Lawrence of Kingston.

school, Sunday school service Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and class instruction; morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, entertained the Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin and family at 6:30 p. m., parish meeting supper dinner Friday night. 8 p. m., annual parish meeting

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the parish house Tuesday eve- meteoric rise from poor little stitution for the insane ning to elect members to the ad- daughter of a Jewish peddler, performing with her sister on osophy, lit by such tales as that the streets of Paris to the heady of the cat that stopped the show pinnacle of leading tragedienne ing GREENSBORO, N. C. (A) - at the famous Theatre' Fran- (which was going badly anyway) had gone.

Somehow managing to get Americans soon bored with clasherself accepted by a small sical drama, plus an unknown school of the theatre on the language in spite of their great Left Bank she was discovered by Samson when she was playing a small part at the Gym-Recognizing her unusual talent, he offered to tutor her, and so, under Samson's guidance, she acquired at once a great improvement in her sadly neglected education and hours of release from the disorder of her home and the quarrels of

until the night of her twentyfurious quarrel, she walked out of her home and took up her residence in a hotel, taking her faithful maid, Rose, with her.

By that time she was the unquestioned queen of the theatrical world as well as the accepted darling of the fashion-able world of the Faubourg St. Germaine. Entertained, feted, courted, her life seemed like a fairytail. The dark-eyed little waif of the Paris gutters had developed into a raving beauty. Her raven black hair, burning eyes, alabaster skin, classic features and slim, graceful figure added up to a woman of irresistible charm. Admirers showered her with flowers, costly gifts

quest for perfection in her art. There were misunderstandings and recriminations with Samson, which lute control of the destiny of the

formally engaged—never married. Her art had to come first.

Like a highly colored kaleidoscope, personages and events of her short life flash by. Among her adoring friends were all of the prominent artists of her time. Chopin; Dumas (Pere et Fils); Victor Hugo; Offenbach; Balzac; George Sand; Liszt; Flaubert and Prince Napoleon (Plon-Plon) among many others. Her triumphs in London and St. Petersburg were magnificent, as were her tours through the French Provinces. She took the hardships of travel lightly as well she might, since the first 10 years of her life were spent crossing the Alps from Germany into Paris on foot or in her father's

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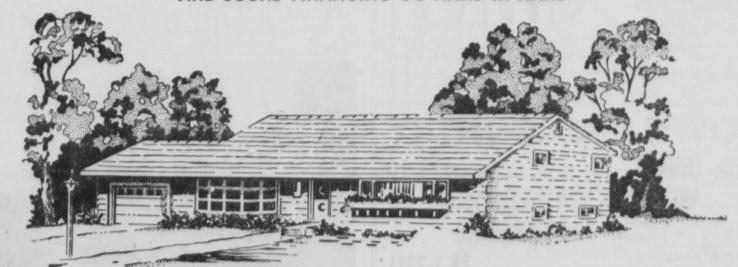
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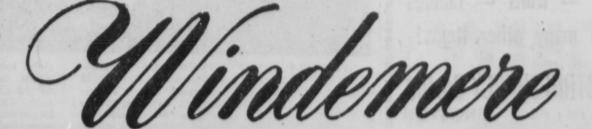
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Mrs. Olga Sicheri of 24 Main Street, Rosendale, has announced ter, Sylvia Evelyn, to Lawrence was connected were successful. Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci of Rosendale

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1957, and is now employed in the business office of The Kingston Daily Freeman. Her fiance is an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1956. He is employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company, Woodstock.
A fall wedding is planned.

## Club Notices SPCA Meets Jan. 14

Parents Association Regular monthly meeting of

Workmen's Circle 125 Workman's Circle, Branch 125, will meet Sunday, 8 p. m. at Agudas Achim' vestry hall, 2 West Union Street. Speaker will be Judge Aaron E. Klein who will talk on "How Democracy Works." Members and friends

## Officers Are Named By Nurses' Group

Mrs. Mary Wallace was elected president at the annual din-ner-meeting of the Private Duty Section of New York State Registered Professional Nurses, Dis-

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## B'nai B'rith Women Schedule Meetings

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter has announced that their next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street, at 8:30 p. m.

The program for the evening will include a play by Coach House Players. Mrs. Joan Hansen, head of the worshop for this season, reports that the play, "The Pot Boiler," is the production currently being pre-sented to various groups by its

The play is described as a broad farce, depicting a play within a play. The presentation is under the direction of Fran Matteson. The cast in-Victor Fletcher, Roy Wulff, Raymond Caddy, Linda Motter, Edward Finn, Harriette

man for the B'nai B'rith Women, that the two Christmas parthe engagement of her daugh- ties with which the organization

At the Christmas party given Is Bride-Elect Here at the Infirmary, the B'nai B'rith women purchased, wrapped and presented gifts to all 96 patients.

Each gift was an individual request by each patient. This is the first time a large-scale gift presentation was given individual attention. The ladies who worked on this project were the Mmes. Charles Warshaw, Rich-ard Kalish, Herbert Powell, Harold Newman and Sam Gally, On Sunday, Dec. 22, the Mmes. Harry Spiegel and Sam Mann assisted in the hanging of the

The January meeting of Ul-ster County Society for Preven- a party was held at the TB Hostion of Cruelty to Animals will pital. Coordinator for this proj-be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 ect was Mrs. Harold Shorr. p. m. at the Court House on Women who prepared the

greens at the TB Hospital.

Interested persons in the city Harry Spiegel, William Zwick and surrounding county areas and Harvey Marcus. Cookies are invited to attend and join were baked and donated by other members of the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter.

The committee serving refreshments to the patients in the Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula will be ish, Sam Kaplan, Arnold Pinsly, held Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Ruby Markson and Carol Spie-

gel.
Mrs. Harold Shorr sang several selections for the occasion.

## Home Extension Service News

13 at 8 p. m. at the setts. home of Mrs. James Keator, 2 Orchard Street, Hurley. There will be a miscellaneous sale and election of officers.

Served as Best Man Millard H. Rowe of West Hurley served as best man for the At Next Meeting wedding of Miss Claudia Marie Williams to Marcus Longworth Also elected were Miss Wilma Haines which was held Decem-Jones, vice-president and Mrs. ber 21 at the West Hurley Meth- business meeting and project ses- fice in New York City.

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INSTALLED BY REPUBLICAN WOMEN-

Ulster County Women's Republican Club in-

stalled its 1958 officers at a dinner-meeting held

in the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday.



FRANCES A. GADDIS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gaddis of Ruby have announced the en- also gagement of their daughter, members for their volunteer Johnston of 68 Marius Street, Frances Alice, to A/2c Arthur E. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis past year. Cross, 1 Vincent Street, Kings- lowed the meeting the Mmes.

from Kingston High School and Howard Fox were the hostesses. is employed by the Credit Bureau of Kingston. Her fiance, an Bookstein Rebukes Yelruh Unit Will meet MonYelruh Unit will meet MonAir Force Base in MassachuAIR Monaghan in Probe
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## Y Wives to Hold Club Card Party

sion Thursday night at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

bers of the club served as instruc-

Hostesses included the Mmes. Eugene Radell, Jamés Tyrrell, George Heppner and George Shel-The next meeting of the group

will be held Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m. at which time a card that the USTA wants to control eryone is cordially invited to of Francis J. Caruso, Mt. Pleasparty will be held for members. harness racing in New York.

## Personals

Street has returned from a visit fices. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore who reside in Lexington, Ky.

Actress to Wed

## Benedictine Group Hears Annual Reports Is Engaged to Wed

The Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary voted to join the Hospital Association of New York State at its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8. The meeting was held in the nurses dining room at the hospital, and Mrs. Edward Dolan, president of the Auxiliary, greeted the members present.

Routine reports from the sales cart, desk volunteers and baby photo service were given by the Mmes. Howard Fox, George Beichert, Donald Luce, William Teegan and Robert Stenson. A report was also made on the tea dance given by the Auxiliary on New Year's Day at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sister M. Berenice, administrator of the hospital, praised the work of the committee who the hospital for Christmas. This committee in-(Sterling Photo) chairman and the Mmes. William Lane, Robert Edge and Robert Powers. Sister Berenice thanked the Auxiliary

At the social hour which fol-

No date has been set for the Court justice said today that the wedding. New York harness racing commissioner was being "oppressive" in an investigation of Saratoga

Justice Isadore Bookstein threw out, as "an abuse of power," a subpoena in which Commissioner George P. Monaghan had directed the harness track to transport all 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rap-The Y Wives held their regular its records to the commission of-

Project for the evening was the making of hair pin lace stoles, afghans and woven stoles. Memstock in the track. In the court

Was seeking to determine how the first that the services at 4.30. Saturday the services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, stock in the track. In the court

"Are We Worthly of Miracles."

ghan's policies as commissioner. brew school will meet in the Germany next spring. Monaghan, in turn, has charged Center after regular school. Ev-

The Raceway said in fighting the subpoena that its records were available for inspection by Mrs. Elga Curtis of Harwich Monaghan's agents at track of-

Church Aids Emigrants

Gentle will marry Dick Zanuck, by the Southern California Coun- a Christmas party. Santa Claus son of film producer Darryl Zan- cil of Churches, a church delega- made his annual appearance and uck, at the First Methodist Church in Santa Monica Monday.

Miss Gentle is 17, Zanuck 23. The marriage will be the first for lies to help them get started in the firehouse later in the protheir new homeland.

## Miss Joanne Johnston and I would rather have my parents wait for awhile to an-

Kramer, president; Miss Katherine A.

Schleede, treasurer. Rear (l-r) Mrs. Oscar A.

Goodsell, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Ho-

taling, first vice president; Mrs. John Port, third

vice president; Mrs. William Krum, correspond-



JOANNE JOHNSTON (Pennington Photo)

work at the hospital during the have announced the engagement George Harte, Henry Kwasnow-The bride-elect was graduated ski, Richard VanBramer and Frederick G. Faerber Jr., of 149 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

his father.

## Synagogue News

paport, DD, rabbi-Open daily for prayer, meditation and com-Monaghan said publicly when fort. Formal services daily at 7 the probe was launched that he a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday servwas seeking to determine how ices at 4:30. Saturday morning proceeding, the commissioner said Saturday Mincha services at he was making "a routine in- 4:20, Rabbi Rappaport will lec- to Third Infantry Division, Fort quiry' of track operations.

Wiswall is an official of the
U. S. Trotting Assn., which has
U. S. Trotting Assn., which has ture on the Psalms. Sunday Benning, Ga., where they will unbeen a severe critic of Mona- meet in the Center at 9:45. He- company the "Marne" Division to

## Wicks Firemen Fete Children at Party

## my boy friend surprised me by expected to get it. We can-not be married until next year



Mrs. Stephan Fassbender of 65 Harwich Street and Harold lic," of their daughter, Joanne Johnston, to Frederick George Faer- tiion G, New York 19, N. Y.

Miss Johnston is a junior at Kingston High School. Her fi-ance attended Saugerties High School and is now employed by

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim,

Approximately 75 neighborhood children were entertained LOS ANGELES (P) - Ships recently by members of A. H. carrying Japanese emigrants Wicks Engine and Truck Co., from a carpenter heavy conbound for Brazil stop here regu- Inc., and the Ladies' Auxiliary. HOLLYWOOD (A) - Actress Lili larly. Under a program started The event was in the form of

Battalion.



WEINERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET-There were 71 members and guests at the annual panquet of Weiner Hose Company No. 6 Thursday night in Judie's Restaurant, where speeches were impromptu by principals in attendance. Seated (l-r) are Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Fred C. Harder, president and Kingston's Deputy Fire

cluded his appreciation of the volunteers' services in his message. (Freeman photo)

### Aventist Church Names Teenage Problems Good Taste Bernets as Speakers

Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

LEAVING BRIDGE CLUB

Dear Mrs. Post: Several

months ago my husband and I

were invited to join a bridge

club. We had substituted at

this club on two occasions and

couples moved to another city

Keeping Engagement Secret

nounce the engagement in the

newspapers. Does this mean

that I could not wear my ring before they make the announce-

A Secretary's

"How Do You Do?"

Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally

my boss will indroduce me to a

business acquaintance who

comes into the office. Should I shake hands upon being introduced, or do I just say "How do you do, Mr. Jones?"

Answer: You simply say "How do you do, Mr. Jones?" with a smile. You of course should be ready to shake hands

On what occasion does a gen-

Mrs. Post is sorry she can-

answers this and many

tleman lift his hat or remove

not answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-15, "Manners in Pub-

questions about manner in public. To obtain a copy, send 10

cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Sta-

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AT GEORGIA CAMP-Two area

They are Gerard D. Caruso, son

mother, Mrs. Mary Mazzuca re-

Graduates in Europe

Pfc. Robert T. Van Kleeck, 19,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van

Kleeck, of 291 West O'Reilly

Street, recently was graduated

struction course at the Army's

European Engineer School in

tioned at Kaiserslautern as a construction specialist in Company C of the 249th Engineer

Van Kleeck is regularly sta-

He entered the Army in February 1957 and completed basic combat training at Fort Dix,

J., before arriving overseas

The 1955 Kingston High School graduate is a former employe of the Turco Milk Trans-

In Army Band

Army Pfc. Vincent J. Costello, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Costello, Port Ewen, is a member of the 1st Cavalry Divi-

sion Band which provided music

for orphaned children at a party

n the Seoul area during the holi

day season. Costello, who arrived

n the Far East last April, en

tered the Army in October, 1956 and completed basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga. He

is a former student at Kingston High School and an employe of

Two Bodies Found

MACEDON (P)-The bodies of a oung man and a girl were 'ound in a parked automobile

parked near the edge of this

State police tentatively identi-

fied them as James Murphy. 20, and Joan Kendt, 19, both of

the Capri Restaurant.

Wayne County village.

sides at 65 Hutton Street.

Murnau, Germany.

if he starts to extend his..

that you are engaged.

The Revs. John and Paul Bernet of Greater New York Conference will speak on literature the topic of a panel discussion evangelism at worship services to be held at first meeting of at Kingston Seventh-Day Adven- newly formed Myron J. Michael tist Church, Saturday, 11:30 Junior High School Parent-

Saturday, Sabbath school will p. m.
Officers and committee chair start with a song service at men will meet Tusday at the 10:15 a. m. Opening exercises school to plan other meetings will be in charge of Superinten- for the coming year. dent Gene Hunter. Separation into classes will follow to study president of the group at a rethe lesson for the week entitled, cent organizational meeting.

"The Tares; the Net."

Other officers are the R

Children will meet in down- Everett E. Herron, first vice and my husband and I were stairs Sabbath school rooms un- president; Mrs. J. Douglas Ratasked to join permanently, we der the direction of Mrs. Andrew were delighted to do so. How-ever after playing with them regularly, we find we really do film, "Let There Be Light" will corresponding secretary; and be shown by the Bernet broth- Mrs. Charles Warshaw, treasregularly, we find we really do not enjoy these evenings as much as we thought we would

and somehow feel out of place. ly formed Young Married ed by Mrs. Rosenthal are: Mrs. Couples Club will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Jerry G. Blair, publicity: We would like to drop out. Can you suggest a tactful exit for ward Koeppen, 10 Esopus Av- Mrs. Willard Thomas, special Answer: Find something, a series of lectures for instance

hour will begin at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., the Missionary Volunteers will meet at the church with Mrs. Florence Hunter in charge.

nominations.

There are 250 religious denominations in the United States. that you can say your husband and you very much want to go to and which will be on the same evening the bridge club

## Dear Mrs. Post: Last week Victory Dinner It was a lot sooner than I had Set by Ulster GOP Plans are being formulated for

a victory dinner to be held by Town of Ulster Republican Club Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8 p. m. at Ulster Landing Lodge. Special events chairman Ray-

mond E. Davis has announced Answer: If you wear your engagement ring it will certainly announce to all those who see man, or any of club officials.



To Be Panel Topic

"Teenage Problems" will be

Teacher Association Jan. 23, 7:45

Mrs. Sol Rosenthal was named

Other officers are the Rev.

tray, second vice president; Mrs.

Committee chairmen appoint-

projects; and Mrs. Gordon Craig,

ZENITH

and RECORD PLAYERS

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590 BROADWAY

E. WICKHAM of Roscoe, Ohio

widely known preacher and author, will be in a gospel meeting CHURCH of CHRIST

## 4 BREWSTER STREET JANUARY 12th thru 26th

Except Jan. 16, 17, 20 Meetings Sundays 2:30 & 7:30 P.M., Daily at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Wickham has preached in most states of the United States and also worked some with the late William Jennings Bryan in Mr. Bryan's crusade against evolution. Mr. Wickham is a splendid speak-er. . . . Meetings sponsored by Churches of Christ.

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Chief Harold A. Sanford; standing, Henry Ul-

rich, treasurer; Lee Gregory, secretary; Leon Studt, first lieutenant; Edwin L. Kolts, delegate to the City Fire Fund and James R. Wells, captain. Chief James M. Brett of the Kingston Fire Department sent his regrets that a previous commitment prevented attendance, and he insulated his appreciation of the volunteers' serveral state school at nearby Newark for state school at ne

## KERHONKSON NEWS

## **Eagle Scout Rank**

KERHONKSON - Myron Dembo, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dembo of party at her home. Guests at-Kerhonkson, was awarded an tending were: Mrs. Kelly Chris-Eagle Scout badge, Scouting's tiana of Napanoch, Mrs. Charles highest rank, at a Court of Honor of Kerhonkson Boy Scout

Mrs. Edward Terwilliger, Mrs.

Trees 22 School Boy Scout

Res. Edward Terwilliger, Mrs. Troop 22 Saturday evening at Kerhonkson Fire Hall.

About 100 persons attended lenville. the affair and covered dish supper which preceded it.

Sharing the top awards with Kerhonkson's fourth Eagle Scout were Peter LeBoeuf, who received his life badge, and Cary Sherman, who became a Star Scout. Other ranks included: first class, Edward Bress; second of New York City recently visit-class, Edward Black, William ed her mother, Mrs. Millard Da-Bober, Edward Bress, Lynn vis Harry Purcell and Wood; and tenderfoot, William Amann, Edward Bress, William Carr, James Decker, Wayne Griffiths, Richard Mus-Schonger and Richard Schwab. Merit badges were awarded to Philip Spada in reading, wild Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Cyr recently life management and life saving. Richard Spada and Peter Le- them after a week here. Boeuf. After receiving his badge, in ceremonies participated in by and son, Gary, visited with their his parents, the troop's newest Eagle Scout presented an Eagle Scout mother's badge to Mrs.

## Registration Monday

Charles F. Ayasse, director of semester of adult education pro- and Mrs. William Joyce. gram will be held Monday, at Kerhonkson High School from during this semester are driver education, elementary and advanced art, ground school flying instructions, hooked rugs, cera- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Myers. mics, typing, sewing and bookkeeping. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Ayasse at Marbletown Central

## Town Notes

Earl Van Demark is on vacation and will return Jan. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgher and daughter, Janet, in

Poughkeepsie recently.
Mrs. Robert McClain and daughter, Loretta, and Miss Theresa Crose were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Smith Jr. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charter and daughter, Florence, of er. Mrs. Irving Colville. Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovegren recently

recently visited his parents, Mr. returned home Sunday. and Mrs. David Karp. and Mrs. Myron Krom

and daughters, Myrna and Cor-Park, Fla. visiting Mrs. Krom's week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schonger and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane motored to Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipton motored to New York recently. Mr. and Mrs. Val Panancione

ment on Mill Street.

Aversano has returned

the Veteran's Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Banks of Mrs. Morris Sims. Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mustion. Suzanne and Leslie Myers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Myers, spent the holidays in New York City with Miss Sally Brooklyn.

returned to his home.

Mrs. Maude Carlile and son. her sister in Phoenicia.

Hotaling visited Mrs. Nellie Had- er, Webster Sherman, who is ill

with his wife and daughter. and family moved from the Kon- and Mrs. Herbert Philips.

Myron Dembo Achieves the members of the faculty recently. Mrs. Jennie Burgher visited

her son, Carl Burgher, Ellenville,

recently. Mrs. Leo Gazlay held a tea Ben Davis, Carol Gaydos and Mrs. John Schoonmaker of El-

Mrs. Rosalie Perrine and Miss Harriet Davis of Kingston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duebler of Brooklyn were here recently for a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Morgan

Mrs. Floyd Fuller was a recent visitor of her mother, Mrs.

Mary Krom, Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. John Henzel and son of East Hampton, Conn. vistion, Michael Schline, Donald ited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith Jr. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling Receiving junior leaders' train- and daughter, Gloria, called on ing awards were Joseph Decker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovgren. Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Fred Sherman, Alpha Hotaling returned with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton parents recently.

The WSCS of the Federated Church met in regular session John Lathrop in recognition for Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church social hall.

Elizabeth Joyce, who attends Barry College, Miami, Fla., and spin out of the picture in good shape. (AP Wirephoto) Kathleen Joyce, who attends Adult Education for Rondout Immaculate Junior College, dren, John and Paula, of Marl- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valley School District announced | Washington, D. C. spent the vathat registration for the second cation with their parents, Mr. A. Lovgren Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Myers spent a few

three days at an insurance con- spent Sunday in New Jersey. ference in New York City.

from college recently. berger of Worthington, Mass. day. visited with her daughter and

home recently for a weekend. don at New Paltz. and Mrs. Philip Myers.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville of Thornwood and Miss The Ladies Auxiliary of the VF Frances Colville of New York held its regular meeting Monday City recently visited their moth- evening in the post rooms.

and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kel- spent a couple of weeks at Miami logg entertained their mother and Beach.

ovegren recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schneck sisters of Mosco, Pa., recently. All Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greenburg returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greenburg of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Bohler, of Plain-field, N. J., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Feinberg are

ene, recently visited in Winter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle last spending a few months with their Penn State; Arthur Stockin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith were lius Feinberg.

Smith, Hobart.

at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Albany, spent a few days here with logg announce the birth of a son,

moved into their new home.

The Simmons family of Metachonts have rented an apart-

Falk and children. Mrs. I. Konigsberg of Bayonne,

Mrs. Wilfred Kopp is spending for a few weeks.
several days in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rothberg

Mrs. Philip Adelman has returned home after visiting her Florida. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson

William Davis, a patient in Veteran's Memorial Hospital, has day evening of his parents, Mr. father, Everett.

and Mrs. Charles Black. William, attended the funeral of children, Charlene and Kenneth, with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. James Pengelly. Mrs. Robert McLean and r. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins. daughter and Miss Theresa Crose, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Jr. and turned home on Sunday after family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar daughter, Tami, and Mrs. Alpha spending a few days with her broth- Mackey.

with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yeager

Edmund School

Edmund School

Con leave and w

an apartment over Accord Post spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marine base. William Myers in Poughkeepsie.



REEL TROUBLE-It must be the end of a Scottish reel that's The committee in charge of that real difficult, not the reel itself. Ingrid Bergman went a'reeling meeting will be Sherwood Davis, in this unscheduled scene when she lost her balance after performing a lively reel during the filming of a movie in England Jan. 7. David Gruberg, Arthur Royael and David Van Wagenen. The Fortunately, British actor Cecil Parker was Johnny-on-the-spot time and place will be anto catch the tumbling Ingrid as actress Phyllis Calvert clasps her nounced. hands. Cary Grant, Miss Bergman's dancing partner, managed to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowitt have

Miss Meryle Goldman has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hayden are

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van De-

Justice Herbert Poppel mo-

Ronald Dunn celebrated his

Frank Pugliese, who was at

the Veteran's Hospital, Ellen-

car Sondak are spending a va-

Dorothea Sherman, Cortland

State; Fred Sherman, Syracuse

University; Michael Osterhoudt,

college, after spending the holi-

enjoying a few weeks in Flori-

Stone Ridge Meeting

Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary will

be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the

Snow-Oueen Set

trander, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Levine are

tored to Poughkeepsie for a con-

John Murphy spent a

signs on the new by-pass.

ville, has returned home.

cation in Florida

home here.

turned here, after vacationing

with her parents in Brooklyn.

boro, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crose

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Veterans Memorial Hospital, has returned home after spending veterans Memorial Hospital, has Keuren of Grahamsville visited returned to the home of his par-7 to 9 p. m. Classes to be offered Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovgren recent- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bur-

> Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu spent Sunday with family and friends in Candays with her son and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu. Leonard Pomerantz spent Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell

spending several weeks in Flor-Miss Ann Miller of Brooklyn vis- ida. Donald Van Vliet was home ited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bryan and other friends here recently, Mr. and Mrs. William Kronin- returning to New York City Sun-Florida vacation shortly. days with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville of family, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornwood and Miss Frances Colville of New York City recently Henry Davis, of Idlewild was visited their uncle, Howard Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klayman | Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Abraspent several days with her hams who are residing in St. Pebrother and sister-in-law, Mr. tersburg, Fla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker who are The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kellogg and children, Corinne and Jayme,

Timothy Bohler, son of Mr. and Carl Grosch and families, have re-

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Feinberg.

Mr and Mrs Herman Schulten, University of Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schul-

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orie man and children spent several days with their sister and fam-James Walsh, who is a patient ily, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sims.

t Veterans Memorial Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kel-

Rochester.

Philip Carbone of New York N. J., spent several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gross B. Schoon-

maker are vacationing in Florida

and daughter, Roxanne, left Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black and day for Fort Wayne, Ind., where

Henry Green of New York Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and City spent a weekend recently

Miss Marion Geary of New

Moses Green, a student at den in Ellenville.

Airman First Class Edwin
Smith Jr. of Griffiss Air Base,
Rome, N. Y., spent Christmas

at Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliday with friends in Florida.

Mrs. Philip Davis entertained her nephews, William and David

Edmund Schoonmaker is home on leave and will spend some oralow house on Pearl Street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger daughter before returning to his time here with his wife and

Miss Theresa Crose has re-Miss Phyllis Halbert of High- Mrs. George Grimm and Mr. and turned to St. Lawrence Univerland Avenue gave a party for Mrs. Norman Stelleson and chil- sity after spending the holiday

## Petitions Town For Traffic Light At the annual meeting of the him.

**Business Group** 

Albany Avenue Business Men's Association Wednesday evening man Highway" have come in in a Town of Ulster for a traffic light at the intersection of Route 9W and Legg's Mills Road, Lake Ka- idea

At the annual election Ted president, Arthur Royal was Reese was named secretary and Michael Marchuk was desig- 505 nated recording secretary.

elected a director. The association voted to con-

tinue advertising the area and also to commence plans for the merchants mid-summer good will way after any living person. promotion. Marchuk and Royael vere appointed co-chairmen and plans are now under way to contact all merchants in the area to participate and to take an

active part in this program. It was decided to have a dinner meeting in February for all members. A guest speaker will be present and all members are urged by the officers to attend:

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Dec. 31-Barbara Ann to Mr. en John to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Denter, 1 Walnut Street. Jan. 1-Pam Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Arthur Knauert 58 Lafayette Street, Saugerties; mark will return from their Tina Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arthur Rittmiller, 119 Wilbur Avenue; Penny to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kakoullis, 89 Emerson Street, and John to Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Wilhelm ference with the state traffic Karl Schultz, Ross Court, Port

commissioner about Kerhonkson | Ewen. Jan. 2-Majorie Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Semilof, 25 birthday with Cub Scouts, at his Court Avenue; Francine Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cafnowsky 200 Downs Street; Michael Owen of New York City spent their first wedding anniversary with her mother, Mrs. Helen Shapiro.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joseph Foard, 235 Downs Street; John Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew tists made many discoveries fun-Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook Jr., 28 Presidents Place, and Denise Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell Woehrle, Box Murray Lindenbaum and Os- 383, Saugerties.

83, Saugerties.

Jan. 3—Belma Esin to Dr. and from Massachusetts Institute of Mrs. Haluk Bulay, Wingdale; Technology in 1890. W. Pulver Jr., 13 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, and Raymond Every Jr., to Mr and Mrs. R. E. Williams, High Falls,

## Dana Feldshuh and Carol Downs, Mt. Holyoke, have returned to Gas Fumes Take Life of Woman

BUFFALO (P)-Gas fumes took A regular meeting of the year-old granddaughter.

The woman, Mrs. Miriam Rob-state Board of Regents. erts, was discovered on the foor firehouse in Stone Ridge, it has been announced by Betty Os- in suburban Cheektowaga. in suburban Cheektowaga. She was found by her daughter-

in-law, Mrs. Norman Roberts, and her daughter, Randie Gay. The child collapsed as her mother tried to revive the victim. She recovered when her mother

rushed her outdoors. Police said the fumes came from a defective flue in a gas space heater.

## **Orange County College** Offers Photo Courses

Evening courses in color photography and photo journalism will be offered by Orange County Community College, Middletown, for the spring semester. Classes in color photography will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. starting Jan. 29. Norman Pollack will be instructor for the 15 week course.

Photo journalism will be taught by Samuel Tamashiro, photo editor of Middletown Times Herald. Classes will be held Mondays from 7:15 to 10 p. m. starting Jan. 27 for 15

Hotel Drapes Returned LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (P) -The Hotel Laguna has got back

the new drapes that disappeared the day after they were installed in a second-floor corridor. A big package received in the yesterday contained drapes and a note that said: "Did not fit my windows, so sent them

Named to Commission ALBANY (#) - Gov. Harriman set! Choose white or a color today appointed Jules G. Haft of New York City as a member of the Saratoga Springs Commission Jiffy set in single crochet plus shell stitch. Pattern 7210: directions for children's sizes 2-4, 6-8



ing and the rest of the time they

## Road in His Name

ALBANY (#) - Gov. Harriman will decline the honor if anyone

Harriman Rules Out

Several suggestions of "Harriat Cyprus Inn, action was taken to petition the town board of the Town of Ulster for a traffic light man Highway have come in in a contest to name a freeway that will stretch from Binghamton to Alexandria Bay, the Commerce wrong, my husband says it's my cusation the governor wants no part of the

Musialkiewicz was re-elected state Capitol in the contest to name the four-lane freeway, now or Federal Interstate Highway

In 1955, Harriman vetoed a GOP Stanley Chase was re-elected bill that would have included the director and George Cosenza was name of his predecessor, Republican Thomas E. Dewey, in the title of the State Thruway He remarked at the time that it was "unsuitable" to name a high-

## Appeals Body Upholds Parking Meter Charge

immediately upon parking - re-

maintains. held the conviction of Joseph did not have a nickel in change control. when he parked his car at a meter in Hartsdale, Westchester

County, last Feb. 2. Caponetto said he went into a candy store to get change and returned "in less than a minute" to find a policeman writing out a

Caponetto was convicted of the \$2 violation after a trial in the and Mrs. Charles Landi, Orlando court of special sessions of the Miss Dorothea Rowe visited Street Town of Ulster, and Stev- Town of Greenburgh. The conviction was affirmed by the Westchester County court.

## **GE Lab Founder Dies**

SCHENECTADY (P)-One of the leaders of modern industrial research died in a hospital last

Dr. Willis R. Whitney suffered a heart attack last Friday. He was 89 years old Whitney founded the General

Electric Co. research laboratory here in 1900 and served as its director for 32 years. He was a vice president of GE at the time of his retirement and had continued as an honorary vice president. Under his direction GE scien-

damental in the development of radio, radar, television, incandescent lighting, X-rays and turbine Whitney was born in James-

particularly Syracuse, Batavia and Watertown-in organization of community colleges.

ports on various matters at their monthly meeting.

7:30 p. m. at church house, Intermediate MYF meets at

monthly meeting. They voiced hope that construct church house Saturday 6:30 the life of a 67-year-old woman tion can begin soon on a college p. m. with Mrs. Harriet Light, yesterday and overcame her five- of engineering and science at sponsor. Stony Brook, Long Island. The

## Sleek Step-in

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## The Mature Parent

## tries to name a highway after Fear of Inherited Badness' **Makes Parent Feel Helpless**

Department said yesterday, but 'bad blood' in them. He is reminding me that my father died kind of help her local Family The department said about 1,500 of alcoholism. God knows I don't Service Association can make entries a day are pouring into the need reminding. His drunkenness available to her. was my girlhood's nightmare. I parent, we can be easily infected elected vice-president, Fred known as the Penn-Can Highway tell my husband that I can't by

> ness, but he goes right on.' I have a message for Mrs. K. It's from Dr. George S. Steven- distort our response to children's. son, noted psychiatrist and national consultant to the National neglects chores for movie maga-Association for Mental Health. zines, we'll bring to their irre-

> is a predisposition to alcoholism, the bulk of evidence suggests trust the truth as we were to that it is not inherited.

ALBANY (P-A motorist must his wife of poisoning their chil- fatal submission to impulses. drop a coin in a parking reter dren's blood because the accusation is unreasonable.

gardless of whether he has make us feel helpless is stronger change-the state's highest court than his reason. If we disprove the charge that we have trans-A unanimous decision of the mitted a bad inheritance to our Court of Appeals yesterday up- children, he'll just locate another ing ahead; it may be her own way to make us feel helplessly expectation of it. Caponetto, who contended that he victimized by forces beyond our

cusation To do this she may need the

If we have had an alcoholic

stand hearing that the children Without being at all conscious of have inherited my father's weak- what we're doing, we can allow our long, painful experience with his uncontrollable behavior to If Bobby tells a lie or Mary

sponsibility all the discourage-"While there is a suspicion ment aroused by their grandfa-among some scientists that there ther's. We'll imagine we're as powerless to help Bobby learn to stop our father's drinking. In Mary's carelessness we'll see his Psychiatrists would say we

were "projecting" the helpless-Sometimes a person's need to ness we felt toward our father on to our children.

Thus, Mrs. K.'s real problem may not be her husband's unreasonable prophesy of more suffer-

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## PORT EWEN NEWS

## Church Notes

CSsR, pastor-Masses 8, 10 and member will bring a small gift 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society for the social hour. will receive Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Mass which will be fol- ing of the Town Board at Town lowed by benediction. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Christian doc-trine classes will be in charge of Sisters from St. Mary's Church, Kingston. 7:30 p. m., Holy Name A special school district meet-Society will hold monthly meet-ing will be held on Jan. 28, 7:30 ing at St. Leo's Hall. Wednesday release time religious instruction for all grammar school children of becoming a Union Free School 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. Redemptorist District. Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Mr. a Esopus, 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confessions. Presentation Women's Club will meet after novena. Refreshment committee is Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Laura LaMay, Mrs. Florence Linn, Mrs. Ellen Livingston and Mrs. Margaret

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Gospel of Jesus." Dorcas society "Gospel of Jesus." Dorcas society meets Tuesday 8 p. m. Thursday Church with Robert Freer, senior choir meets 7:30 p. m.; junior choir 7 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Interest Is Noted

NEW YORK &—Trustees of the State University of New York were told yesterday of increased interest by local communities—

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service with sermon topic "The Altar of God." 10 a. m. Holy Communion Sunday. At 6:30 p. m. at Reformed Church with Miss Ella formed Church with Miss Ella senior MYF will meet at church house with Mrs. Sterling Atkins ommunity colleges.

The trustees heard informal reSenior choir meets Thursday

## Town Notes

Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will meet Tues-day at the Legion home 8 p. m. The Dorcas Society will hold ly 90 bronze age burial urns have its monthly meeting Tuesday at been uncovered in a field at this

Reformed Church 8 p. m. There Essex community.

will be an election of officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford PORT EWEN — Presentation Davis Sr., Mrs. Lillian Walker Church, the Jev. James S. Kelley, and Miss Emily Card. Each

> There will be a special meet-Clerk's office Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Woolsey Monday 8 p. m.

> Road, to vote on the proposition Mr. and Mrs. John Kirn Sr. are spending some time at their home in Fort Pierce, Fla.

> p. m. at Port Ewen School, Clay

## Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Monday 6:15 p. m. at Presentation Hall with Mrs. W. Clark, leader and Mrs. Mary Prendergast, assistant. Brownie Troop 120 will meet

Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at Reformed Church with Mrs. Robert Shelightner, leader Boy Scout Troop 26, meets

scoutmaster.

## Jones, leader. Aged Woman Victim

HORNELL (P) - A 75-year-old woman from Bath died here yesterday less than an hour after she was injured in a two-car crash north of the city. She was Mrs. Aimee Lola Richmond.

Old Relics ARDLRIGH, England (#) - Near-

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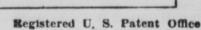
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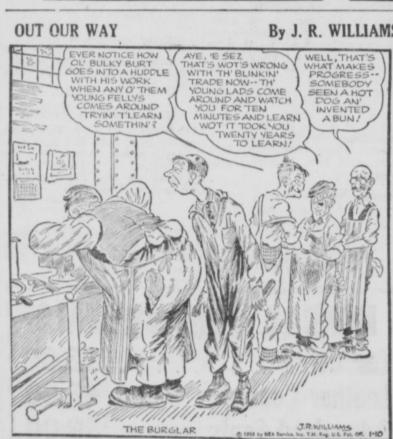
















### have sent the \$800 to the Red Bostonian (to man from Kansas, when they were comparing notes on the steamship returning Trade Mark Reg. to the United States) -Of course

THE BURGLAR

you spent some time under the By lunius spell of Millet's "The Angelus"? How many of us are like I call it easily the masterpiece of the Louvre. wheelbarrows—useful only when pushed and too easily upset? let hornswoggled you, too? Well, I'll be switched! What would

\* \* \* Some weeks after receiving you think if I told you he has \$800 compensation for the loss palmed off as his own work a of her jewelry an elderly woman informed her insurance representative that the missing prop- Towns plus state abbreviations erty had turned up in a cup-board. "I didn't think it would be fair to keep both the jewels Odear, Me.; Howdy, Miss., and and the money, so I thought you Fiven, Tenn.—N. M. Ferdig, Noel would be pleased to know that I R. D. 1, Mo.

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today.

At a church conference a speaker began a tirade against education in a general and seminaries in particular, and expressed thankfulness that he himself had never been corrupted by contact with a college.

Kansan-So that imposter Mil-

After a few minutes the bishop interrupted with the question, Bishop-Do I understand, Mr. Dobson, that you are thankful for your ignorance?

Speaker—Well, yes, you can put it that way if you wish. Bishop-Well, then, all I have to say (sweetly) is that you have much to be thankful for.

MINIMUM TO THE STATE OF THE STA

SPEARMIN



"I've asked my mother to stop making cookies-1 want to find out how many of my boy friends are really interested in me!"

The following ordinance was fence listening to rumors when passed by the city government of you can look in the front window Waterloo, Neb., in 1910: "It shall be illegal for any barber in this town to eat onions be-

tween 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The scientists have just announced that dollar bills carry Picture windows have taken germs. That's silly, of course. A the kick out of gossiping for germ couldn't live on a dollar women. Why lean over the back these days.

and get the straight dope?

-Maurice Seitter.

"He's the boss's son, but don't worry-he says he wouldn't work in this crummy place!"



By DICK TURNER

"What would you suggest for a birthday present for a girl that wants everything?"



**Undercover Job** 

By GALBRAITH

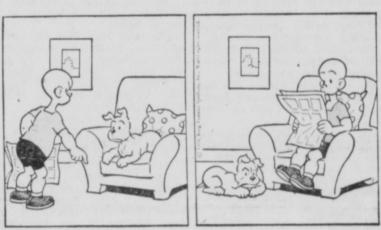
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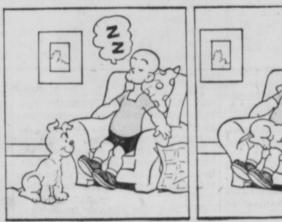




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OUT AMONGST DAT IDEA DE BOIDS AN' OUT? BEES, AN' ALL DAT JAZZ! I GOTTA TAKE HER IT'S DE LATEST WHERE HER IN HEAD-CLEAR-By LESLIE TURNER

**CAPTAIN EASY** 

Backing Out?







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Volunteer!

By EDGAR MARTIN







**ALLEY OOP** 

Same Old Orb

By V. T. HAMLIN







## Hollywood News, Views

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Three gener ations of Lewises are working on seems pretty firm in his decision

over at Paramount. Frank Tash- things naturally, who act without a big ex-sergeant in the Signal cards were a fad, and the fad was lin was directing a shot in hich being actors. Gary is like that. Corps. It gave him the initial idea over. young Gary Lewis sings a song "But the trouble with most child that led to a multimillion-dollar-

Help From Sidelines

time to act in it, too. Then there was his lovely wife, Patty, who brought along another son, Ronnie. Completing the family was Gary's grandfather,

the Paramount commissary for business lunch and discussed 12-year-old Gary's budding career, which is to adjust to situations I could to such faraway places as New Guinea and the Philippines. He children of his own, made one otherwise budding career, which is to adjust to situations I could be considered as all soldiers are er major decision—that none of

Jerry. "It's just too bad it's going to be hidden until he grows up."

appearance until he graduates from college," Jerry said. I asked Gary how he felt about

Jerry's Decision Firm "I'll change his mind," the boy said, out of his father's hearing. He'll have some powerf-1 cam-"I hate child actors," he said. Jerry's latest movie, but one is "I mean the professional kind of It was quite a family scene on are great as actors and who are he set of "Rock-A-Bye-Baby" really liked are the ones who do

dances over a hillside of actors is that they are purhed a-year business. into acting by an ambitious parent. The kids become phony; But Frank had some help on they're subjected to all kinds of and the heft of a professional foot- the only way he could win was to the sidelines. Also aiding in the attention which they shouldn't ball tackle, today is known as put out a 25-cent product and aim direction was the producer of the have at their age. And they usupicture, Jerry Lewis, who finds ally end up unhappy in their later ords."

Will Have Education

"Gary doesn't have to act. He's going to have the advantage of the education I didn't have. I had youthful - looking vaude veteran to quit in the second grade of Danny Lewis, who also has a part high school, not because I needed the money but because I couldn't The family group gathered in be happy unless I was in show

about to be nipped.

"This kid has only about 200 had gone on in school."

tons of talent," said proud papa

So far Gary has appeared three

"It's just too bad it's going times with his pa. He did the hidden until he grows up." "Sonny Boy" routine on Jerry's TV show and appeared for a week "This will be Gary's farewell when the comic played Detroit.

ing card, Leslie mused:

card carry a vocal message? He decided it could

By HAL BOYLE

Owes Lot to Army

much of a favor by sending him

to such faraway places as New

was lonely, as all soldiers are

supposed to build men.

music. I slept on the desk. at called "Fury of the Matadon."

Caught on Fast

Leaves From Boyle's

Notebook

NEW YORK (A)—The Army is "The cards caught on fast. The first year we took in \$25,000, the second year \$300,000. Then we It did even better by Cy Leslie, couldn't give them away.

Cy then decided to take an even bigger gamble-to enter the kiddie record field in competition with Cy, who is 35 and has the height the major companies. He decided 'The King of the Kiddie Rec- for a new mass field through su-Last month his firm permarkets, toy stores, and mail

pressed its 100 millionth record order houses "I picked up a number of then unknown singers and used them to make children's records," "Looking back, I guess I owe a lot to the Army," he said. "Kay Armen. Clark Dennis and Kay Armen, Clark Dennis and the Mariners, went on to fame in At the time-during the second World War-Leslie didn't figure, the adult music field. however, the Army was doing him

No 'Scare' Endings

And Cy, who now has three er major decision—that none of his musical versions of cl. sic Then, one day, he got a greet-fairy tales and fables would have ing card from his mother, back frightening endings.

"We'd rather take a few liberin Brooklyn. Gazing at the greetcard, Leslie mused:
Boy, if this thing could only child," he said. "In our record of Little Red Riding Hood, the bad only a greeting card could wolf is caught and tied up-but alk. Cy brooded over the thought. he isn't axed. We don't want to why couldn't a greeting give kids nightmares.

Leslie's Cricket label line for tots succeeded so phenomenally Released from the Army in 1946 that now he has begun a new lin Leslie gambled his savings on of low-priced albums for the adult creating a line of recorded two- market, featuring such artists as Eddie Condon, Sammy Davis, "I had only \$1,100-and I put ev- Jack Carson, and Dorothy Lapenny into it," Cy recalled. mour. One of his albums consists wrote our own lyrics and of music to fight bulls by. It is

night because I was too tired to go home. My mother even helped by trimming the paper-based records with her scissors.

One of his present goals: to get Margaret Truman to record an album entitled, "Songs My Father Taught Me."

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P)—"To be a success in show business," said Dinah Shore, "you don't have to

## Animal Life

ACROSS 1 Porcine

8 Felines

harem

16 Stupidity

14 Region

18 Motors

24 Tilt

20 Gives up

26 Part of

4 Organ 5 River in France 4 Milk producer 6 Ascended 7 Light brown 12 Room of a 8 Walking sticks 13 Italian coin

3 Large ape

9 Dry 10 Head (Fr.) 15 Knight's title 11 States 17 Dispensers of coolant 19 Bury 21 Conjunction

23 Walks in water 24 Wainscot 25 British

22 Female sheep Indo-China 26 Donkeys

27 Male sheep 30 Goes in 32 To march 34 Hardens 35 Puzzle 39 Food fish 40 Misplace 41 Lawyer

(ab.) 42 Astonish 45 Relationship 49 Brand name 52 Drink to excess 53 Indigo

being 57 Masculine nickname 1 Stocking

54 Born

55 Poison

56 Essential

27 Not left hand

appellation

29 Honey drink

31 Repair a shoe

33 Clenched

38 Weasel-like

animals

hands

40 Loads

28 Feminine

## Dr. Angstrom Is **Attending Parley** For Veterinarians

Dr. Clement I. Angstrom, 163 nary conference of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell-University, Ithaca, This year the conference is being held at the new 19-building veterinary college.

This convention enables veterinarians to keep up-to-date with new developments in treatment procedures, control and prevention of diseases of domestic animals, as well as public health problems that insure human and animal well being. The meeting has an all time attendance record of around 600 doctors interested in the welfare of the ivestock industry.

A wide field of veterinary practice activities is being discussed by approximately 40 speakers. Subjects cover a new poultry disease in New York State, foot and mouth disease, bovine mastitis, anesthesia of large and small animals, canine distemper and hepatitis, heart disease of animals and various other equally pertinent subjects too numerous to mention.

Axelrod Due in '58

NEW YORK (A) - Playwright George Axelrod feels sure his next dramatic offering will arrive on Broadway this year. The Closed Tuesdays

reason: Axelrod says three is his lucky production number. His first comedy hit "The Seven Year Itch" reached the boards in 1952, and his second, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" in 1955. The writer has not yet given a title to the script upon Hurley Avenue, is attending the which he is currently at work. 50th annual mid-winter veteri- It deals, he says briefly, with a topic of universal interest.

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folks did not live long. According to the items I find, if a sis of the heart. He suffered a from the unpublished remarks of star in "Beauty and the Beast," child could survive infancy and stroke some two years before Esther Williams. its diseases he or she had a that from which he partly rechance to go on living its full covered. He was born in the control of the chance to go on living its full paltz, Ulster County, N. Y. In span. The Kingston Argus, of 1821, at the age of 18 entered comes to New York to do a show or two. This season, happily, it Wednesday, April 24, 1889 tells West Point as a cadet, and was or two. This season, happily, Shandaken who died at her res-

ple how to get there, where to to stop and what to see." The Mary Powell was making preparations also for the Centennial celebration in New York on "Monday next" for a round trip formerly of Kingston, and Capture of the content of

West Shore Railroad were pre- from Personals: "Gen. Geo. H. paring for the Washington Ju- Sharpe will deliver the adbilee with excursion tickets at dress at the Decoration Day obreduced rates. These tickets were to be sold from April 27 to May 1 inclusive, for trains for federal office in Ulster Counton arryle in New York before ty is Walter N. Gill, who on noon of May 1. It seems the rate was to be for these special trains, \$1.75 except on the "Chicago Limited" and Special Limited trains. The steamer, Mary Powell, had been accorded the honor of leading the Mary Powell, had been ac-corded the honor of leading the Naval Parade of the approaching inaugural centennial celebration in New York, that part of the naval parade which fell women's auxiliary of the Lions Club is called the Dandy Lions.

CHIP MY TOOTH

IT'S THE NERVE I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE DENTIST

Following from same paper: 'Norman Eltinge died at his home, 109 Fifth Avenue, Mount Vernon, on Saturday, of paralycovered. He was born in New tion through its column about unable to go to the front on ac- Griffith and Gwen Verdon. the coming then Centennial of count of ill-health, he drilled Washington's Inauguration. The several regiments for service. pilgrimage to New York, I make West Shore Railroad, for in- In 1869, under President Grant's a pilgrimage to see Miss Shore stance, had issued a souvenir Administration, he was appoint as president of the Dinah Shore booklet. "handsomely printed ed to a position in the Custom fan club of Glen Ridge N. I. city of New York, telling peo- 20 years. He married Anna M.

The New York Central and Item from same newspaper servances in Ellenville on May 30. The first Republican named

Dinah Shore, "you don't have to grand and still has the bounce be beautiful. You don't have to of a new tennis ball. be smart—or even talented. But

Glancing Over

TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

you've sure got to be healthy.' beautiful, smart, talented and rator of a series of dramatized phasized that she was quoting Bloom and Charlton Heston will

Two Gotham Shows

about Mrs. Elisha Eighmey of graduated in 1843 in a class will be two from New York via with General Grant and Gen- NBC-TV this Sunday and next (at Williams. He served in 9 p. m.). On Sunday evening her idence near the railroad in the the Mexican war. At its close guests will be three Broadway 97th year of age. She was a he resigned and for a number of stars—Art Carney, Julie Wilson resident there and had years lived quietly at Kingston and Chita Rivera. A week from and Poughkeepsie. During the Sunday her guests will be Ethel The above paper made men- War of the Rebellion, though Merman, Cyril Ritchard, Andy

Whenever Miss Shore makes a mostly about her husband, George

excursion for two dollars. The number of tickets to be sold would be strictly limited to 800. Served through the war."

Italia Oscar Eltinge, of the 3rd Miss Shore went on to a strenuous career in show business. Mrs. Mercer went on to a strenuous career of getting me to the office on time

Strenuous Career

Miss Shore's three hour-length shows every four weeks makes for a strenuous career indeed. Her

- for themselves, and she doesn't need to say a word about tertainment-and that's speaking as an objective so-called critic rather than as a subjective Dinah

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Leg part

44 Father

43 Stage device

46 Eye part

47 Thought

50 Feminine

48 Hammer head

The grind has left no visible marks on Miss Shore. She looks

Shirley Temple makes her television debut Sunday evening (8 p. m.) serving as hostess and narfairy tales which will be seen at the first in the series.

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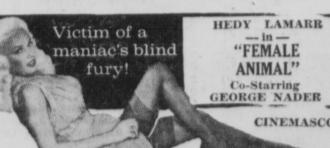
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It is a popular method but not universally accepted. Purists attack it as a gimmick. They point out that if a baseball team wins a game by 21-0 it doesn't count any more in the standings than a 1-0 squeaker. A large number of bowlers buy that proposition, but we think the Petersen system is sound. No matter what happens a bowler is still rated and recognized for the number of pins he can knock down, over a match, over a season or over a career.

## Splits and Misses:

Al Kieffer phoned in the story about Ad Jones, the bowling milk man, getting a parking ticket in Ellenville while campaigning for the March of Dimes. . . . Ad, meanwhile, insists on reminding everybody about the horrendous 405 that the Flatbush flailer achieved in Wednesday night's session of the Bowlero Major. . . . It's time to remember tournament deadlines. . . . The American Bowling Congress tournament is being held at Syracuse this year, with entries closing on Feb. 11. A 72-day marathon, the ABC will run from March 29 to June 8. A total of 5200 teams can War Memorial. . . The New York State men's tournament is ing by Poughkeepsie came as a ticketed for Niagara Falls. Entries close Feb. 8 for the state tourney. The women's state tourney will be held in Schenectady starting March 14, with entries closing Jan. 25. be accommodated during that stretch at the Onondaga County

## • Flotsam and Jetsam:

Sis Balash sounds like one of the top new names of the season in local bowling ranks. . . . Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) boasting 860,000 members has announced plans for a new national headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. . . . The 1957-58 tenpin season in Kingston will have to be written off as one which was dominated by the Parliamentarians. . . . Here it is Jan. 10 and not a single report of a \$1,000 home-and-home match game challenge. . . . An alltime record 71,142 alley beds had been certified by the American Bowling Congress through Nov. 29. This was a gain of 7190 beds over the corresponding period a year ago and 3173 above the 1956-57 all-time season's record of 67,969. . . The death of Ray J. Hover of New York, executive director and honorary member of the American Bowling Congress, came as a great shock and is a distinct loss to Kingston bowling. He was past president of the New York State and New York City bowling associations. Hover made frequent trips to Kingston in the pre-war period for KBA functions and to watch special matches. He threw considerable weight behind Kingston's successful bid for its first New York State tournament a few years back. Without men like Ray Hover, Al Lattin, Les Buckley of Albany and John O. Martino it could never have happened. Strictly from hindsight, maybe it would have been just as well if it hadn't.

Co., has a 276 single to her credit and averaged 176 in San Diego phones, girls, here's a tip, she's permanently retired.

## Ann Toner on Spree

## Basketeers and 'Gales Winin Women's League

Ann Toner, Nightingale for- | Scoring by quarters:

Rosemary Pillsworth meshed 2, Leware 2. 17 points and Betty Mower had 14 to spark the Basketeers to a Judy Kelder. Scorer: Judy Kel-36-27 decision over the Herri- der.

Toner hit with 11 baskets and

Basketeers overcame a 10-11 first period deficit to breeze ahead 21-15 at halftime. They widened their lead by four points in a brisk second half.

Miss Pillsworth canned eight deuces for the Basketeers. Carol Ringwrose ... 0 Madajewski .. 1 were top scorers for Herricanes.

Basketeers (36)

* **	* *	-		
Mower 5	4	4	14	
Meyers 2	1	2	5	ŀ
Pillsworth 8	1	2	17	
Haeussler 0	0	3	0	
Haber 0	0	0		
Tremper 0	0	2	0	
Cragan 0	0			į
	0	0	0	ı
Erena 0		0	0	
Galindo 0	0	2	0	
Totals15	6	15	36	
Herricanes	(27)	)		
FG	FP	PF	TP	
Schipp 2	1	2	5	ı
Burke 4	1	1	9	
Dyckes 5	0	2	10	
Whittaker 1	0	2	2	
Leware 0	1	0	1	
Skop 0	0	0	0	
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Proudman 0		0	0	
Proudman 0	0	.0	0	
Fochi 0		0	0	

Richards .... 0

Keller ..... 0

Bruck ..... 0

...... 0

pins when you bowl a strike. The important thing is to pick out straight loss after three opening the right pins. . . . Robert Baube of St. Louis rolled 12 strikes in a row but scored only 290. The 168-average bowler opened his third game with a gutter ball—then rolled 12 straight strikes. The first of his 12 strikes, naturally, counted only a spare since it came on his second ball in the first frame. . . . Patricia Ann Van Gaasbeck, secretary to Harry duBois Frey at the Freeman Publishing Calif. before coming to Kingston. But, before you run for the

ward in the Women's City bas- Basketeers .... 10 10 9 7-36 ketball league, poured 23 points Herricanes ....11 4 7 5—27 through the hoop as her squad trounced the Starlettes, 34-18, last night at the MJM gym.

Free throws missed: Basketers 3, Mower 1, Meyers 1, Pillsworth 1; Herricanes 12, Schipp 3, Burke 1, Dyckes 4, Whittaker Totals 27 14

Nightingales (34) FG FP PF TP had one free throw and was as- Russell ..... 0 Paola paced the Starlettes with Kiely ...... 0
Boudreau ... 0

Totals .....15 4 Starlettes (18) FG FP PF DePoala .... 5 Turco ..... 0 Cassidy ..... 0 Downing .... 0 FG FP PF TP Leiry ..... 0 Clark ..... 0

Williams .... 0 Totals .... 7 Scoring by quarters: Nightingales .. 6 10 8 10-34 Free throws missed: Nightingales 10, Russell 3, Toner 2, Kelder 5; Starlettes 3, DePoala 2,

Official: Mary Leach. Timer: Carolee Leware. Scorer: Pat

> Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.-Kenny Lane, 0 139, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed 0 Johnny Gonsalves, 140, Oakland, LOS ANGELES-Davey Moore, St. Louis Hawks ..... 25

## Pine Plains Cagers Meet Poughkeepsie On Same Program

Kingston's municipal auditorium will be the capital of mid-Hudson basketball Monday night (Jan. 13) when undefeated Byrne Chevrolets meet Stewart Field and the feuding Pine Plains Bombardiers and Pough-

Coach Red Murray's Chevvies, he only undefeated team in the five in a row against the service

Pine Plains, stunned by Fishkill, 68-53, last night, is expected to make lineup changes to meet the powerful Poughkeepsie

The Stallions have been whipped three times running, but that was all in the past. At Wednesday's stormy league meeting in Kingston they were granted permission to add three topnotch cagers to their roster.

The three, of course, are Chet Forte, Ed Kolokowski and Ed O'Connor. Manager George Stuetzle of Pine Plains had protested addition of the former college stars to the Poughkeepsie roster on the grounds they would make the Stallions too strong for the rest of the league The league's executive committee certified the players by a 3-1

Scheduled to Play

Manager John Babiarz says all three stars will definitely be

the lineup against Pine Plains. Forte is the all-time Columbia few games with Pine Plains dur-

Forte was voted United Press collegiate player of the year last

Kolokowski, of course, is well nown to Kingston fans having the Kingston Basketball tournabounder and scorer.

O'Connor, a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy, was a varsity performer under Coach Ken Norton at Manhattan College.

## Dwyer Hits 21 Points

Columbia Ted Dwyer's 21 points failed to save the Bom-bardiers from a 68-53 creaming at the hands of Fishkill, last night at the Wappingers Central

Manager Steutzle's quintet trailed from the opening tap and was behind 33-27 at halftime. as well if it hadn't.

Dwyer was the only player in double figures as the Bombar-diers suffered their second

points each for Fishkill.

The score: Pine Plains (53)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Hubble	. 4	0	3	1
Vincent	. 1	0	0	1
Dwyer	. 6	9	3	2
Pellegrino, c	. 1	1	2	:
Masten	. 3	1	5	
Martin	. 0	1	1	
Longobardi	. 2	2	1	-
Shook	. 1	3	2	!
	-			-
Totals	18	17	17	53
Fishkill	1 (68	8).		
	FG	FP	PF	TI
Hopper	. 6	1	4	1
Winterhouse	2	2	-	*

Muller ..... 0 0 Ropes, c ..... 8 Caprara ..... 4 Kaufman ..... 0

Score by quarters: Fishkill ...... 22 11 14 21 Pine Plains .... 15 12 11 15 Referees - Macrini and Ka-

## Knicks Unawed By Boston Five

By The Associated Press

The New York Knickerbockers are not the best in the National TP Basketball Assn. but they are domaking a complete runaway in the

The Knicks, who snapped Boston's 14 game winning streak at Celtics have met six times. Each has won three.

The New Yorkers caught the Celtics without Bill Russell last night and squared the series with a 136-123 victory in the first half 7—18 of a doubleneader at bytaca of a doubleheader at Syracuse. The opening, edged Minneapolis 127-122, and moved within 5½ games of Boston. New York, going above .500, pulled within eight games of

The league standings: EASTERN DIVISION

Boston Celtics ..... 26 Syracuse Nats ..... 22 New York Knicks .... 19 Philly Warriors ..... 14

WESTERN DIVISION 0 128, Springfield, Ohio, stopped Vic-0 tor Manuel Quijano, 126, Mexico Detroit Pistons ..... 14 Minneapolis Lakers ... 8



SMALLER SLICE THIS YEAR-Yogi Berra is still able to smile even though the New York Yankees pay him less money this year. The veteran catcher cuts cheesecake in club's New York office when he signed his 1958 contract. Yogi indicates he took a slight cut in salary. It is believed he signed for \$50,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Yogi Blames Burdette

## Berra Signs \$50,000 Contract With Yanks

NEW YORK (P-"Why did you | lose the World Series?" a fellowasked Yogi Berra

The New York Yankee catcher looked sad as though it were pain- ference to announce it scoring champion who played a ful to recall those October days Berra told the boys he had taken

somebody said. "You hit .300 in

".320" Berra corrected. played with Sickler's Delivery in persistent needler continued. record. Still he hit 24 homers and "Look, over there is Jerry Cole- drove in 82 runs, both tops for ment in which he won MVP hon- man (now retired from the field major league catcher in 1957. H ors in 1957. A Siena College and a budding Yankee executive). also led all the receivers with a

The needling was all in fun. Ber-

writers' standards. Berra had a poor year. His .251 average was the lowest of his career, major or minor, and al-"And still they cut you," this most 40 points below his lifetime

product, he is tremendous re-bounder and scorer. He hit .364 and they gave him a .995 fielding average if anybody pays attention to such things.

series on lines of 198, 192 and 246 in last night's session of the Sportsman's Major.

decked 214-200-604.

Ropes and Wilner scored 17 hefty 564 triple, with games of 165, 211 and 188 in the Central

Sportsman's Major:

dricks 224-571, Charlie Manfro No. 1 (2), Chitton Avenue No. 1 (1); Fair Street No. 1 (0), Trin-636; 975-885-992-2852.

Elston Sport Shop (0)—Bill-Lawrence 552, Frank Grimaldi 202-535; 833-843-816-2492.

dersleeve 604, Rod Whittaker Jim Scott's 507 was the only 202-559. Bob Gorsline 212-575, other five-hundred set in the Lou Guadagnola 213-573; 860- league; team results: Wire Room 2, B&F 1; Lab 1, Ma-12 923-993-2776.

O'Rourke 201-575, Nick Savino Maintenance 2; Powder Line 1, 213-236-599, Carl Pallucci 524; Delay 2.

Roosa's Taxi (1)—Ridgeway
Tremper 561, Joe Mahar 200-555,
Milton Arlensky 205-230-561,
George Brown 554; 895-792-949-

United Pharmacy (2)-Warner

EVELYN GROSS, a steady Garden.

in keeping the Boston Celtics from Van Voorhis 446, Judy Lowe 473.

Jupiter 3, Polaris 0; Matador 2,

HILDA JOHNSON'S 478 was unnerup series in the Central

Miss Phyllis Wolff, a power bowler on occasions, toppled a which was started last year.

Several firms were shown by

The scoring by teams in the Stuyvesant Tailors 1; Singer's Dept. Store 3, Stone Ridge Fire

Jones Dairy (1)-Fred Schry-

852-833-756-2441. 532, Leo Everitt 527, Ed Van Loan 235-542; 847-798-889-2534.

leader in the IBM Floral League, was at it again last night. She mixed games of 150-172-179 for 501 high triple. Marge Sainsbury ing more than any of the others 434, Peg Norton 410, Beverly

GEORGE MC DONOUGH'S 224-525 were high water marks radio-TV at 10 p. m.). Most of his in the IBM Oneida. George Hookthe start of the season, and the er posted 519, Bob Sweet 217-512. Dave Larish 509, Wayne for his last start and lost a dis-Lucko 515; team results: Talos puted decision to Ciancarlo Gar-2. Regulus 1; Snark 3, Nike 0; belli in Milan, Dec. 14. 2, Regulus 1; Snark 3, Nike 0;

> Floyd Perkins rolled 523, Earle McLane 502.

Women's. Thelma Garon shot 429, Janet Hines 459, Gladys Schilling 402, Alicia Wrinn 435, Dot Geisler 434, Gen Whitmore 407, Mildred Buddington 477, Mary Mills 430, Nell Glennon 400, Marie Di Rico 402, Jessie Burnett 439, Marge Horn-beck 426, Pat Pearson 407, Mary Kennelly 456, Marge Delamater 433; team results: Minasian's 21 Market 0, Vanderlyn Battery 3; 22 The Wrens 1, Acker's Charter 28 Service 2; Marcrest Lamps 2,



Charlie Manfro built up a full head of steam to power a 636

Fred Schryver slammed 203-225-610 and Charlie Gildersleeve continued support this year.

Aux. 0.

533, Fred DiBella 565, Ray Hen- ver 543; team results: St. James the league.

ity Lutheran 3. AL WOOD packed games of 186, 1:5 and 159 for 540 top Alart Service (3)-Charlie Gil- series in the Hercules League. Barclay Knitwear (2)-Jack chine Shop 2; Experimental 1,

NEW YORK (P-Charlie "Tomb-Miller 509, Earl Sleight 215-512; stone" Smith gets his first chance to show his stuff before a national Vogel's Dairy (1)—Ed Auclair audience tonight when he faces Joe Miceli in a 10-round welterweight match at Madison Square

> As the "Tombstone" whipped Miceli in Los Angeles last March 7, he is expected to do it again. The odds are close to 2 to 1 in his

Smith is a brand new face for the television customers (NBC-29 fights have been held in California, although he hopped to Italy

A rangy 6-footer with a 24-5 record, Smith is rated No. 7 among JULIAN DOWSKI'S 528, via the welters by Ring Magazine but is not ranked by the National Boxing the IBM Field Engineering.



## Rose Schatzel In Minneapolis For All Star

Rose Schatzel of Kingston will be in the field as 96 of the nation's best women bowlers try to dethrone Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids as the national match game champion tonight at the Min-nesota National Guard armory in Minneapolis.

The preliminary phase of the tourney starts tonight with the finals scheduled on Sunday, Jan, 19, when they will be televised on a national hookup.

## Jayvees Avenge Rare Cage Loss

YMCA Jayvees avenged one of the two defeats on their record to date with a 69-40 rout of Powell's Cleaners, last night on the Y hardboards.

Sparked by Pete Coffey and Ken Sickler, the Jayvees held a Okays Baseball commanding edge in three of the four periods and led 30-17 at the half. The win was the 18th in 20 games to date.

Coffey posted 23 points and Sickler bagged 21. Redd paced the Cleaners with 14. Jayvees play Jim Massa's Rebels of the Recreation League Saturday at 11:30 a. m.

The score:

YMCA	Jayve	es (69	)).	
	FP	FP	PF	TP
Coffey	11	1- 2	0	23
Tomson	1	0-0	0	2
Van Demark	. 3	0-0	0	6
St. Dennis	0	0-1	0	0
Lawrence	4	1-3	2	9
Soltys	2	0-2	1	4
Kelly	0	0-0	0	0
Prisco		0-2	2	2
Sickler	8	5-8	1	21
Mauceri	1	0-1	1	2

Totals 31 7-19 7 69 Powell's Cleaners (40) Johnson .. 3 Hutchen .... 1

## YMCA ...... 16 14 23 16 Powells ...... 9 8 5 18 **Gardner Named** Motor Club Head

Scoring by quarters:

Edward Gardner has been reelected president of the Woodstock Motor Club.

Other officers named at the annual banquet this week were: Donald Wache, vice-president; Marion Gardner, secretary; Eveyn Wache, assistant secretary; Augustus Lovy, treasurer; and assistant treasurer, Robert N.

Gardner thanked all members for their cooperation and sup-port during 1957 and asked for One of the major 1958 projects is completion of the clubhouse Frank Gardner, the club pro-

## Gal, 22, Bowls 300

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Judy ver 610, Ken Boughton Jr. 200-550, Frank Leskie 524; 889-889- of 180, 212 and 199 for 591 high Japanese-American kegler of series in the Federation Amer- 5-feet-four, bowled 300 in the Miron Rapid Mix (2)—Norm ican League. Judge Louis G. Arlington Ladies Nisei League. Niles 203-547, Percy Slover 211-Bruhn shot 553 and Percy Slo-She has a naverage of 182 in

# High School Opposes Newburgh '5' Tonight

Shackled by two losses in what promises to be the toughest DUSO basketball race in many years, Kingston High has its back against the wall in tonight's skirmish against Newburgh Academy at the Kate Walton Field House. Game time is

UCAL action resumes with Onteora Central at Wallkill; Marlboro at Rondout Valley and New Paltz at Highland. Saugerties High is host to Arlington in a Dutchess County

Probable Lineups NEWBURGH KINGSTON Position Player Player Frank Steinard 40 Joe Klonowski Forward Dick LaGoy 10 John Kelly Forward Roy Riley Bob Strong Jack Coonan 42 George Uhl Guard Pete Gamma 22 Charlie Williams Guard

KINGSTON RESERVES-Bob Short (20), Hobie Armstrong (52), Norm Wells (54), Dave O'Connor (32), John Bruck (34), Jerry McDonough. NEWBURGH RESERVES-Vince DeCerbo, Gordon Fox, Ricky DiAddio, Ben King, Art Schuman, Charlie Cotton.

## **NCAA** Council

Scholastic League contest.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Walter Byers, the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said today it had given informal approval to a Antiers' home boards in the summer baseball program and second half opener of the Interreferred it to the NCAA council Fraternal Shuffleboard league.

The council's track committee approved the 100-yard dash times of 0:09.3 set by Bobby St. Mary's Benevolent Society for implementation. Morrow of Abilene Christian and Dave Sime of Duke. Their times margin. matched the world records.

## Have \$40,000 Bid For Dallas Club

Texas league today received two bids, both of \$40,000, for the Dal-their match.

las franchise George Schepps, a former operator of the club, and Allen Columbus is at Moose Lodge ender the club, and Ellen Columbus is at Moose Lodge and Ellen Columbus is at VFW, Knights of Columbus is at Moose Lodge and Col Russell, owner of the Austin and Elks Lodge plays at the franchise, submitted the bids at a league meeting. Schepps said he planned a non-profit, community-owned club with 4,000 Boston College gymnasium is expected to be completed in May.

## VFW Upends Elks Lodge

set the Elks Lodge, 6-1, on the Antlers' home boards in the

In other matches, Kingston

Frank Ryndak (20) and Robscorers for VFW. Ray Radel tal-lied 18 points for KPBA and James Dwyer counted 19 for the Knights. Frank Nardi of the Moose and J. Frangello of St. Mary's scored 15 points each in

Power Boat Association.

In games next week,

Mary's is at VFW, Knights of

TONIGHT

Kingston High School Plays Newburgh

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Wins by Landslide

# Ted Williams Named 1957 Athlete of Year

The Associated Press

Ted Williams, king of the batters at the age of 39, today was named the outstanding Male Athlete of the Year for 1957 in the annual Associated Press year-end

It was the first time in his long, stormy and dramatic career that the tall Boston Red Sox slugger was chosen for the honor, one of the great prizes in sports.

The recognition came seven weeks after he was nosed out by Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees for the most valuable player award of the American

The selection by a committee of baseball writers kicked p a mighty storm because one writer picked Williams for ninth place and another name him tenth.

In the AP poll, Williams won by a whopping margin over Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette, the star of the world series, with Middleweight Boxing Champion Carmen Basilio a trailing third.

Mantle, winner of the AP's Athlete of the Year poll for 1956 and the American League's MVP for 1956 and 1957, finished in a tie for 13th this year with only one first place designation and 14 points.

Williams received 85 first place votes from the 214 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in the poll, and 434 points. Points were counted on a basis of three

**Burdette Trails** 

Burdette, who hurled three complete, winning games to beat the first placers and 226 points.

Basilio, who moved up from the welterweight championship to the middleweight throne by defeating Sugar Ray Robinson in a stirring battle, garnered 17 first-place votes and 113 points.

nomination, two for second, and

The Fraternal Order of Eagle— Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy, awarded to the winner of the AP poll, will be presented to Wil-AP poll, will be presented to Williams later this month.

Williams, who broke into organ-Williams, who broke into organized ball with San Diego in 1936 and served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a who scores points and shuns starawh served two hitches as a whole starawh served two scores points and shuns staraw majors since Ted himself won in The sophomore from Indianapo 1941 with an almost incredible

ed 38 homers and the won slugging scoring 56 points as Cincinnati' ed 38 nomers and the won slugging title, too, with a remarkable .731 barrelling Bearcats whipped Seto Hall 118-54.

the season with the enthusiam of a rookie and despite several ail- and field goals-and was every bi ments that benched him at times.

## To Map Details For New Giant Park in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Mayor George Christopher predicted today that details would be completed next month on a plan tic Coast Conference scrap. The for a municipal stadium for the San Francisco Giants' games.

Christopher said the stadium would be financed largely through a non-profit corporation but eventually would become ed Harry Boykoff's 54 points for the exclusive property of the St. John's (Brooklyn) against St

"It's a lucrative deal for the ty," the mayor said, "because it doesn't cost us anything and we gain 70 acres."

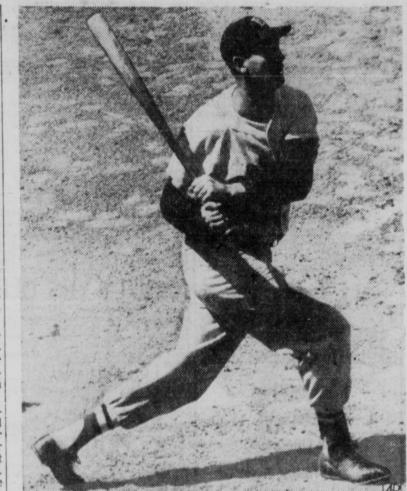
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TOP MALE ATHLETE-Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, sportscasters who participated in the annual Associated Press year-end poll. (AP Wirephoto)

## Yankees in the series, collected 54 Woodstock Vs Rip Onteora; Cooperstown — 1-6 settled wind-swept, poor to fair. Tows operat-Play Car Wash Five Tonight

## otes and 113 points. Mantle received one first-place Cincinnati Ace **Scores 56 Points**

By The Associated Press

Marine pilot, hit .388 last season dom, was the big man of college to capture his fifth American basketball today, the toast of even Parsons with 11 points each League batting title. He set a record by winning the title at 39 and it was the highest mark in the New York critics.

Basketball today, the toast of even the usually blase, hard to please the usually blase, hard to please the usually blase. The score:

lis had 'em off their seats ar The sharp-eyed outfielder clout-

Out-scoring the Pirates all Considering his age, this probably was his greatest year. And he accented it by playing most of time record by a collegian in Mad ison Square Garden for total points. ison Square Garden for total point as good a team man as he was a

It was a whale of a show by the 6-5 kid, boosting the twice-beaten Bearcats, ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, into their ninth victory.

North Carolina Wins

Third-ranked and once beaten North Carolina, meanwhile, pulled away late in the game and defeated Virginia 82-66 in an Atlan-Tar Heels, now 11-1, were the only other top 10 team in action.

Robertson's production wiped a pair of pretty-fair players out of the Garden record book. It better-Francis (Brooklyn) in 1947 and topped by one the field goal record set by DePaul's all-time great George Mikan, with 21 agains Rhode Island in 1945.

Robertson's 56 points were no-where near the national, major Browns' Rookies college record (Furman's All-America Frank Selvy scored 100 vs Newberry in 1954), nor did it berlain in the season scoring race. in at least one respect: Oscar now has scored 353 points

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 11, Chicago 3 Detroit 6, Boston 1

Friday's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield at Cleveland Buffalo at Rochester

Saturday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit (afternoon-

Boston at Toronto New York at Montreal AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo at Cleveland Rochester at Hershey Providence at Springfield

**Brandeis Builds** 

Waltham, Mass. (NEA) Brandeis has started building an outdoor track and tennis courts.



shown in action last season, was named the outstanding male for first, two for second and one athlete of the year for 1957. The 39-year-old Williams received 85 first place votes and 434 points from the 21 sports writers and

All Stars, 75-63, Wednesday, the adinger) Woodstock Varsity seeks its second victory of the week tonight against the powerful Minute open. (Barrett) Car Wash cagers of Kingston at the Woodstock school gym. The Hilton brothers - Joe

and Richie - combined for a 49point barrage to pace the Vs tled,

Grant with 15 and Rose and

	The score:			
)-	Woodstock Varsi	ty (78	5)	
d	G		P	7
	J. Hilton11	3- 7	2	2
S	Wilson 6	3-6	2	1:
n	Boyle 1	0- 0	2	:
	R. Hilton, c10	4- 5		24
v	Waterous 3	1- 1	0	*
i_	West 0	1- 3	1	
y  -  -	Van Wagenen 0	1- 3	1	
S	Snyder 0	0-0	1	(
it			-	-
8	Totals31	13-25	10	7:

1	Totals	31	13-25	10	75
	Onteora	(6	3)		
	and the second	G	F	P	T
١	Grant	7	1-4	3	15
;	Rose	5	1- 1	1	11
)	Bolter, c	5	0-0	4	10
	Burke	1	1- 1	0	3
	Parsons	5	1- 5	3	11
	Warnes	3	0-0	3	
1	Crawford	3	1- 3	5	7

Totals ......29 5-14 19 63 Scoring by quarters: Woodstock ... 19 17 16 23-75 Onteora ..... 14 17 17 15—63 Officials: Shekitka and Vana-

## Paul Brown Gets Preview of 1958

MOBILE, Ala. (P)-Tomorrow's push him past Kansas' Wilt Cham- der for South Coach Paul Brown

He'll get a comparative look at for a 32.1 average. Wilt has a 32.2 average on 322 points in 10 games. seeing a lot of later on. Both sig-nal-callers have been drafted by his Cleveland Browns.

Brown has picked Arkansas' George Walker, a 1956 Cleveland draft choice, as his No. 1 quarter-North Coach Joe Kuharich,

whose Washington Redkins have only two draftees in the ninth anall-star game as compared with five for the Browns, will use Michigan State's Jim Ninowski as his starting quarterback. Ninow-ski was Cleveland's fourth draft pick last fall.

One of the North's halfbacks will be Washington's top draft choice, Mike Sommer of George Washing ton. The other Redskin draftee is Tennessee's Bill Anderson, who will play safety for the South

Other Senior Bowlers drafted by Cleveland are Fred Dugan, Dayton (Ohio), offensive end for the North; Curry Juneau, Mississippi, offensive guard for the South. Professional oddsmakers have icked the South as a one-point avorite, despite the Yankees'

eight advantage. The weatherman predicted fair and mild game weather, with the emperature around 60 degrees. NBC will televise the clash. Kickoff is at 3 p. m., est.

Streak in Reverse WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (A) When Wake Forest opens its 1958 football campaign it will start with a 12-game losing streak. Besides losing all 10 games last season the Deacons lost their last two contests in 1956. Last year they tallied only 64 points in 10 games, Their ri-vals made 225 points.

### Cardinals Reach **Ski Conditions** Into Canada for New Head Coach

Ivy, who was appointed coach

operator reporting in parenthesis dian Football League as their 19th head coach, the question is:

Belleayre — Packed surface, 7 and a successful coach in Cana-

In New York

Birch Hill (Patterson) packed. Excellent. (Thorner) Grossingers - 4 machine-made, 10-14 packed, excellent. (Kastner) last night succeeding the resigned Holiday Mt. (Monticello) - 10- Ray Richards, faces a still chal-20 natural and machine-made lenge—a challenge that has seen good. Lift operating, eight Card coaches shuffle out of

Chicago in the last 10 years. Kiamesha Lake (Concord) — 2-3 fluffy, 10-24 machine-made packed, excellent. Tows operating, toboggan run open. (Koch)

tows operating (Huenemann) Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah) powder, 2 packed, 3 base, good. Day and night skiing. (Bombard)

Snow Ridge (Turin) - 2 powder, 3-8 base, good. (Heuser) Speculator - 5 powder, 3 base, good. (Nuyce)

Whiteface Mt. - Under construction, no skiing. (Draper) Marble Mt. Area - 5 machinepacked, 0-1 old base, fair to good on rope tow area, poor on lower Γ-bar. (Draper)

Old Forge - 2 powder, 5 base, skiing good. Roxbury - 6 powder, 6 base,

Ski centers open weekends: Alpine Meadows - 6-9 powder Area being sno-cat packed.

Bearpen Mt. (Prattsville) -10 powder, 1-5 packed powder good to excellent. (Waller) Catamount — 6-8 powder, 2-6 machine-made, good. (Fisher)

Five Tonight

Having beaten the Onteora

Ski centers open weekends: Fahnestock Park — 6 powder, 6-12 machine-made, good. Trails

Hickory Hill (Warrensburg) - 5 settled, 1 base, fair. (Reed) Highmount - No skiing. (Craft) Bear Mt. (Silvermine) - 4 set-4-15 machine-made, good.

Royal Mt. (Johnstown) - 5-7 settled, 2-4 base, poor to fair.

Snowy Acres (Cobleskill) - 5-9 settled, fair to good. (Bunkoff)

## Cortland Cagers Top Clarkson Five, 84-72

CORTLAND (49 — The Cortland Teachers' basketball quintet loped to its fourth victory in seven starts last night, downing Clarkson 84-72.

Ahead early in the game, Cortland stretched its 37-31 half-time lead with nine and eight-point lead with nine and eight-point strings in the closing minutes.

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## Canadiens Streaking To Lop-Sided Lead

The Montreal Canadiens were 17 ALBANY (P-Skiing conditions CHICAGO (P-Now that the Chi-points in front of the National reported yesterday to the State cago Cardinals have plucked 41- Hockey League pack today as the Commerce Department (name of year-old Frank Ivy from the Cana- result of the greatest outburst of scoring this season. And the Detroit Red Wings were in third

Can Ivy, well versed in winning under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma the campaign. The Canadiens riddled the Chi- World Championship Meet in Finbase, fair. Chair lift, T-bar, tow dian football, revive the cellar night for a 11-3 victory and the dwelling Cards into a real contend. cago Black Hawks' defense last land. night for a 11-3 victory and the Red Wings marched past Boston ful eye of Olav Ulland of Seattle dwelling Cards into a real contend-4-6 er in the National Football with a 6-1 decision over the Bru- Norwegian-born veteran with 40

## Cornell Soccer Ace Makes All-America

NEW YORK (P)-The 1957 All America Soccer Team was an- about 33 top-graded riders will cer Coaches Assn.

Lake Placid — Fawn Ridge: 6 In announcing Ivy's appointpowder, 4 base, good. Poma lift
operating. Kobl Mt: 6 powder, 4

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"Ivy's the man we wanted since base, fair. Poma lift operating. Richards resigned Saturday and tee, said 18 colleges were represented in the powder, 4 base, good to excellent. Tow operating. (Patnode)

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To cach Association began a three-bay meeting tonight.

The team, whose assistant coach is Walter Bietila, four-time U. S. Olympic Team member, will leave of Cornell at right fullback.

## Top Ski Jumpers Set for Trials By The Associated Press

For World Squad ISHPEMING, Mich. (A) streamlined two-week conditioning period has primed 15 top candidates for the start of ski jumping the team, is Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y. place following their best effort of trials today which will determine the United States team for the

> years of competitive ski jumping and coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic Team-the candidates have followed a rigorous training course leading to the three-day trials on imposing Suicide Hill. Weather permitting, a field of

nounced today by the National Soc- make three jumps daily. Their best six efforts, judged on distance A. Huntley Parker of Brockport and form, will count toward total State Teachers College, chairman points in selecting the team. The six highest point-makers will comprise the squad. Two alternates also will be named.

The team, whose assistant coach

will compete in warm-up meets in the U. S. as well as in Europe before entering the F. I. S. (Fed-eration Internationale de Ski) World Championships in Lahti

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ant. 322 Hasbrouck Ave. FE F3515.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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Now It's Bold Ruler

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has housed most of his famous horses at Hialeah during the winter. His list includes Seabiscuit, Granville, Faireno, Misty Morn, High Voltage, Nashua and Bold Ruler.

Business — Service Directory Rentals

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LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in the customers

Sealed bids for roof and carpentry repairs at the U. S. Post Office. Kingston, New York will be received until 2:00 P. M. EST on January 27, 1958 c/o Business Service Center, Ground Floor, 250 Hudson St., New York 13, New York and then publicly opened, Bidding material may be obtained from the Business Service Center, General Services Administration, 250 Hudson Street, New York 13, N. Y., or from the Custodian of the Building where the work is to be done.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the State of New York National
Bank will be held at the Banking
House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th
day of January. 1958, for the election of directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such other
business as may come before the business as may come before the Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 14, 1957.

ROBERT C. MURRAY

NOTICE OF CHANGE

IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE

P.S.C. No. 11—Gas has been amended by the addition of Service Classification No. 3, Off-Peak Large Volume Rate, effective January 20, 1958 which is applicable to the supply of gas to any customer (1) located adjacent, to existing gas mains having sufficient capacity to supply customer's prospective requirements in addition to the simultaneous requirements of present or prospective customers supplied from these mains or at other points under arrangements which warrant provision of the additional facilities required to supply the customer; (2) who does not purchase gas under any other service classification for the purposes or operation of equipment for which gas purchased under this service classification is used; (3) who agrees to discontinue use of gas service under this classification during any portions of the months of November. December, January, February, and March designated by the company upon not less than two hours' notice.

Rived Hahn.

"The Rose Bowl," he said, "would be too costly and the public would never stand for them playing over there."

The Dodgers never started formal negotiations for use of the Coliseum, possibly because it appeared they would have trouble putting home plate where they wanted it.

Clemson Schedule

CLEMSON, S. C. (NEA) — Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Boston College replace Duke, Rice and Presbyterian on Clemsons' fqotball schedule next fall. December, January, February, and March designated by the company upon not less than two hours' notice to the customer from the company; (4) who provides and maintains necessary standby facilities together with a sufficient supply of fuel to operate them continuously during the months when service under this classification is interruptible if standby facilities are required because of classification is interruptible if stand-by facilities are required because of the nature of the operations for which gas purchased under this classification is used: and (5) who guarantees payment for an average usage of 1,250,000 cu. ft, per month during the months from April through October each year within the term of service to the customer under this classification.

classification.

In this classification the rate is \$.061 gross and \$.060 net per 100 cu. ft. for the first 10,000.000 cu. ft. per month and \$.056 gross and \$.055 net per 100 cu. ft. for additional gas. Bills will be rendered at the gross amount and discounted to the net amount if paid on or before the date specified on the bill which shall not be less than ten days from date bill.

be less than ten days from date bill is rendered.

The minimum charge is payment for an average monthly usage of 1,250,000 cu. ft. of gas during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, and October with-August, September, and October With-in the term of service to the cus-tomer under this classification. Dur-ing the months from November through March inclusive there is no

Through March inclusive there is no minimum charge.

The term shall be from the commencement of service until the following March 31 and for successive annual periods beginning April 1 thereafter until terminated by the customer at the end of any such period.

teams. The starters are, left to right, Don Vincent, Joedy Gardner, Lloyd Sharrer, Jerry West and Bob Smith. The Mountaineers snapped North Carolina's 37-game winning streak.

## 13-Year-Old Sets Two Swim Records

SYDNEY. Australia (A) -Through default in the customers contract, State Bank of Albany, will sell at public auction at Old Capital Motors, Inc., 300 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on January 17th, 1958. at 10:30 A. M., one 1954 Pontiac, model 82H, fordor, 8 cylinders, Motor and Serial number P8ZH 13645, repossessed from Cleaster Hardin. 221 E. Strand St., Kingston, New York. championship. It was her first

competitive race at a half-mile. The Latvian-born high school girl took huge slices off the records set by Australia's Lor-raine Crapp. Miss Konrad was timed in 10 minutes 17.7 seconds for 880 yards and 10:11.1 for the 800 meters (875 yards) mark.
Ilse clipped 16.9 seconds off the

listed 880-yard record and 19.8 seconds off the 800-meter stan-Rose Bowl Out For 1958 Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (A)-County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said today the Los Angeles Dodgers would not play this season in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Where, then! The Coliseum,

Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and 63 **Bushels of Baskets** 

sional basketball.



LEGAL NOTICES

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed offers for the purchase of used trucks with plows from the Thruway Authority in accordance with information contained in the Notice of Sale No. 50, dated January 3, 1958, and the bid form supplied will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Director of Purchasing in the Thruway Administration Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, New York (Mailing Address: P. O. Box 189, Albany, New York) until 3:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time on Monday, January 20, 1958. When they will be publicly opened and read. Each offer must be made upon the form provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the sum of 10% of the total amount of the offer Sealed offers for the purchase customer at the end of any such period.

Service supplied under this classification shall be subject to interrupt to upon notice from the company to the customer during the months of November to March inclusive and shall be continuous during the months of April to October inclusive unless interrupted from causes beyond the company's control.

Where the only available source of gas to any customer served under this classification is a transmission main operated at pressures of 200 pounds per square inch or more the customer will be required to pay the cost of equipment required to reduce such main pressure to the pressure at which the customer desires to receive the gas.

Gas supplied under this classification shall not be resold, submetered, or furnished for a separate charge except for use in conducting an enterprise which is an integral part of the customer's business.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

The Authority in the sum of 10% of the total amount of the offer made payable to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the sum of 10% of the total amount of the offer sa guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. Offers that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in, or reject any or all offers. Forms may be obtained free of charge from the Thruway Authority at the above address or at the following Division Headquarters

13 South Cavuga Road

Williamsville, New York

Syracuse Division Headquarters

Thompson Road, Box 626

East Syracuse, New York

New York Division Headquarters

13 Foundation Headquarters

Thompson Road, Box 626

Tarrytown. New York

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# KeepTrophy, Red Hot Putter Gives Rosburg Two-Stroke Lead

DETROIT. (NEA) - Their 59-14 victory over Cleveland made the Detroit Lions official custodians of the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy.

It is the official symbol of

the Nation: Football League championship. Somewhat sheepishly, the Lions admit that they have been the unofficial custodians of the trophy since they gained it in 1952 by defeating the Browns. They then asked the Cleveland club for the trophy, held by the Browns in 1951. The Lions neglected to ship

it back after losing to the Browns in '54. "You save more darn express charges that way," philosophizes General Manager Nick Kerbawy of the Lions.

By The Associated Press Cincinnati 118, Seton Hall 54 Xavier (Ohio) 71, Iona 61

College Basketball

Mass. 74, Rhode Island 58 Gettysburg 75, Johns Hopkins 74 Cortland 84, Clarkson 72 Providence 64, Worcester Tech Mexico and Hawaii but not in the Indiana (Pa) 88, Clarion 49

North Carolina 82, Virginia 66 Wake Forest 87, South Carolina two from 15 feet.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 9 battle for Crosby's \$4,000 top prize. ST. LOUIS (NEA)-Bob Pet- light heavyweight champion, suftit and his St. Louis accom- fered an attack of indigestion which teams play a best-ball, the plice, Cliff Hagan, are the hot-test scoring tandem in profes-test scoring tandem in profes-Luis Ignacio, scheduled for to- sports writer Nelson Cullenward

Canadian Open

By JACK STEVENSON

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (P-Bob Rosburg, one of golf's great putters, headed into the rain-threatened second round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Tournament today with a two-stroke lead and a tough course facing him.

Rosburg, sinking putts up to 30 feet, fashioned a 7-under-par 65 over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club layout as 280 amateurs and pros tackled two courses. Bob goes over the second one Cyrpress Point, for his second round and judging from opening scores there, he faces a tougher

Monterey where the winds and occasional rains didn't bother as Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., posted a 67 at Cypress though, the same score as Tommy Bolt of

Chattanooga, Tenn., had at Mon-

assignment. Eight of the nine tour-

ney leading scores were shot over

Six golfers deadlocked at 68 all fired at Monterey and, along with Rosburg, must tackle Cypress, a treacherous 6,317-yard along the sea cliffs. In the bunch Holy Cross 100, American Intl are Wininger, Shelley Mayfield, Ken Venturi, Fred Hawkins New Hampshire 97, Vermont 85 George Bayer, Jack Fleck and Johnny Pott.

Rosburg, who last year won in U. S., started by three-putting the first green and then settled down Carnegie Tech 69, Slippery Rock for the day's greatest puting ex-

No U. S. Victories

hibition. In addition to his 30-footer, he dropped one from 20 and The 31-year-old former Stanford golfer, who now represents Napa, Moore Bout Postponed | Calif., collected six birdies and an

Par over each course is 72. In the pro-amateur division, in morrow, was postponed to Jan. and Bolt with movie Tarzan Johnny Weissmuller of Hollywood.

Each team had a 61. Cypress' awesome over-the-ocean 16th hole claimed more vic-TORONTO, Jan. 9 (A) - The tims. Mike Souchak hit three balls Royal Canadian Golf Associa- into the ocean trying to reach the tion said today the forty-ninth green on the 222-yard hole. Former Canadian Open would be held in U. S. Open Champion Ed Furgol Edmonton Aug. 20-23 on the and J. C. Goosie each knocked two Mayfair course. The Canadian into the sea. There is a less direct Amateur will be played at 'the route to the green with less chance Toronto Scarboro course July of trouble and most of the players

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corded on The Freeman ther- and all other structures damaged. mometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure re- reported that Jabnor Island sufcorded up to noon today was 22 fered extensive property damage



Southeastern New York-Sunny and warmer this afternoon. High generally in 30s. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight than last night. Low in 20s. Saturday partcloudy. Moderate temperatures. Chances of snow flurries in Catskills. High 28-35. Winds southerly, increasing to 10-25 today. A little stronger tonight, changing to westerly, 10-25 Saturday.

Kingston's five above reported by the city.

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**Typhoon Rakes Islands** GUAM (P) - Typhoon Ophelia

aked the Ponape district of the Carolina Islands Friday morning vith 100 miles an hour winds, de stroying houses and injuring at least three persons.

High Commissioner D. H. Nuck er said at Trust territory headquarters that Ponape reported about one-third of the housing at The lowest température re- Kolonia Island was demolished The Trust territory ship Chicot and three persons were injuredwas not known how severely. A Navy plane from Kwajalein picked up the injured and took them to Majuro Island Ho-- 'tal.

## City's 5 Above Is Coldest Day Here For This Winter

Temperatures ranging from

by the city engineer's office Complete HEATING Systems marked the coldest day, to date, in the season, but the overnight drop was far from any kind of a record for the date.

> of the local reservoir, the mercury hit two degrees below, but it just made zero at the head-works of the Ashokan reservoir. The low in Kingston came at 4:30 a. m. The high temperature Thursday was 24 degrees at 1:30

as four and five degrees below zero were reported in other areas of the county.

# On Special Order,

Police Chief Raymond Van- ern ranks Buren today emphasized the

Some persons, he noted, appear | Except in the Communist pa-

rush, was not equipped with suf- sive and complex program. ficient manpower to cope with The independent Times of Lon-

ter and other violations. This, made in the past 12 months. Some was not so, he stressed, nor is it said, too, that he was using a know where all the money went." true that he or Mayor Edwin F. tricky kind of timing Radel, or anyone else, has issued Bulganin not only had his proany special order to clamp down posals hit world news channels Dorpian Marine

## Chief Says Space were considering their replies to FE 1-7807 Day and Evening Heaters Should Be In Working Order

tributed to defective space heat- ministers'

men and installers that oil-fired space heaters must be installed in compliance with provision of was keyed entirely to Ameri the building code, as must every armament policy "without menother type heating unit.

be taken," he stressed, "parti- aimed at decreasing international his cularly those pertinent to constant level valves." Yesterday's fires, he stressed, were due to excessive flow of oil, and he warned that all home owners using oil-burning space heaters, to check with the companies and individauls who service them, to determine with certainty, that the level valves and other units jammer Pamir is a fake. are in proper order.

## Saugerties Sets Adult Registration

Registration for Saugerties Central School adult education courses at Main Street School is

chool hours. New courses being offered at this time are landscaping, in-come tax preparation, driver education and elementary science for the layman. There are also some vacancies in a few courses already in progress

netal work, physical fitness for omen, ceramics, sewing and voodworking. Miss A. Frances Larned may be contacted at the Main Street School for information concerning time and place of classes. All adult education courses which are already in progress

will resume meetings beginning

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## In the Zena filter plant area Red Note Blunts Impact of Ike's Talk in Europe

LONDON (A) - Soviet Pre ier CHICAGO (A) - Former havy-Bulganin's proposal for sum it weight champion Joe Louis says later said ne never knew the con-demned man. But Burke said mother.

Instead of having the newspa- \$20,000 a year. Tickets Not Given and in some cases took second standing has been reached with the Manhattan bar, in a fit of rage. enter, cases took second standing has been reached with the Manhattan bar, in a fit of rage. place to the Soviet premier.

new divisions of opinion in west-

### Importance Seen

point that tickets being issued Rather western Europe's newsfor parking meter and other vio- papers gave their readers the imlations in business areas are beganin were engaging in a dialogue ing done in compliance with city of peace-a conversation that did

to have the impression that some pers, editorial writers gave supnew special effort is being made port to the lines of the President's to round up violators, especially State of the Union message. But 000 he receives in salary the uptown area.

Actually, he said, the police there were doubts whether the President could secure final condepartment, during the holiday gressional approval for his expen-

er than in earlier months of the hampered the American effort he did not specify.

on violators. Violations, he said, while they were handling the Eisare being dealt with where they enhower message, but the Soviet premier made his latest move Denies He Was while the western powers still messages from him last month.

No U. S. Rush

London's conservative Daily Teleor other lower-level Mario Lanza record.

The chief advised all service German Communist party organ prisoners into the proper position nen and installers that oil-fired Neues Deutschland. It called it for attention, tapped a man's fore-'disappointing' and claimed tioning with a single word the heads-"to shake them up." "All safety precautions must many concrete Soviet proposals tension.

## See Bottle as Fake

LUEBECK, Germany (P)-Opinion mounted today that a mysterious bottle message purportedly tossed from the sinking wind-

along with 79 crewmen, was to 30 years in prison. blame for Germany's worst maritime disaster since World War II. A British postal worker form note Sunday on a beach in southwest England.

studying the sinking of the sailing time vessel in an Atlantic storm Sept. beat him over the head with

## Joe Louis, U.S. Reach Agreement On Tax Payment

p. m. The mercury was at 24 again by noon today, and forecasts indicated warmer weather ahead.

Bulganin's proposal for sure it weight champion of Education with the federal government to make payments on his back income strapped into the chair.

It was ironic that the small and

pers all to himself, Eisenhower Arthur J. Wilson, Louis' ac- afoul of the law for keeps after pers all to himself, Eisenhower had to share space with Bulganin countant, indicated that an under-he shot down his pal, Edward tacked to a side door. "Do not "Poochie" Walsh, in a west side enter, call police," it said. Anoth-Internal Revenue Service on But there were no immediate Louis's tax delinquencies and that World War II Ranger, said he never were four more unhappy

cept less than the amount owed," some hope that if he follows the couldn't be found for questioning. ous breakdown.

lems Monday.

ternal Revenue service the \$20,ing Club, of which he is director. position of the Brink's loot. He also receives \$4,800 a year from the Joe Louis Milk Co. for all traffic problems in every area don said in its editorial: "Trying when traffic was generally heavito do too much at once may have er than in earlier months of the hampered, the atomic may have the did not specify."

The independent Times of Lonpublic relations work and \$8,200 only charge authorities could pin from a recording firm for services a sensational prison break. A

had relaxed enforcement of me-summary of all Soviet proposals 17 years as a professional and he once commented that "I just 'on't

# **Cruel to Sailors**

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P)-Marine Sgt. Robert J. Barbuti of Schenec-The west showed no signs of tady, N. Y., today denied before a being rushed into top-level talks. military court that he stomped on Fire Chief James M. Brett, graph said in its news columns: a Navy prisoner's bare feet, 'It is most unlikely that the west-rammed a pencil up a man's nose emphasizing the fact that the emphasizing the fact that the city had two fires yesterday at-

ters, today issued a warning that the units should be kept in proper working order at all ministers or other lower-level mario Lanza record.

The burly former assistant warden at the Sasebo Naval Base brig in south Japan said he only used in south Japan said he only used Iron Curtain came from the East his foot to shove the feet of several head with a pencil while bawling him out and struck the shoulders together - not their

"In time to the record?" asked his civilian defense attorney, Frank H. Scolinos of Tokyo and Los Angeles.
"No, sir, it never happened,"

Barbuti replied. The 205-pound, 23-year-old ser-ceant denied all 28 counts of cruelty to prisoners charged to him except one slugging. He said that man told him, "Sir, I believe you are the fattest man in the The message charges that ":pt.

Joseph Diebitsch, who drowned maximum penalty of more than

## Tired of Bandits

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)-Robert The original message arrived to- announced he was quitting his job being held in Room 3 during day and was promptly examined after the grocery store he man-school hours in six months. The bandits pistol in the last robbery

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Flier, Jet Soon PARIS (P)—Communist Albania Believe Woman promises to release a U.S. Air Force flier and his jet trainer as Slew Children, soon as the weather clears.

The Albanian legation in Paris telephoned the U. S. Embessy last night that Maj. Howard Curran and his T33 jet would be freed.

Took Own Life
RENO, Nev. 49 — "We are The Tacoma, Wash., pilot disappeared Dec. 23 while flying from wealthy insurance executive's es-

France to Italy.

The case of the American, who was forced down for flying over Albanian territory, paralleled that of a British cargo plane held briefing the both of the couple's three children were found side by side yester-day on a bedroom floor of their decided that the pilots had trespassed by mistake.

## Trigger' Burke Dies in Chair

OSSINING (P)—Elmer (Trigger) Burke, cold-blooded killer con- months, was in Chicago when the victed of murdering his best shootings occurred — apparently friend in a barroom brawl, died after the two older children returned from school Wednesday last night with a prayer on his lips in Sing Sing Prison's elec-

The cocky, 39-year-old Burke, who might have saved his life ! talking about some unsolved gang-land slayings and robberies, enchaplain and praying with him. Smiles at Witnesses

Burke turned to the witnesses bedroom. and smiled. He waved a hand at a witness-who waved back but

It was ironic that the small and A maid, Dora Lee Halley, und taxes of \$1,250,000 at the rate of wiry Burke—who was often ac- the bodies when she came to work cused of murdering for hire—ran yesterday. A probation report on Burke, a fession he ever knew-that of a getting worse every day." clear that the government has not feared by even the top-dog toughs married 10 years ago, seemed entered into any agreement to ac- along the New York waterfront. happy and were active in Reno's

Walsh, 23-year-old plan we have agreed upon, the In 1954, he was arrested in Botton government in a few years may after he machine-gunned, but only hospital in Portland, Ore., but re-

Police said Burke had been hired to rub out O'Keefe to settle year from the International Box- an underworld wrangle over dis-Burke was jailed in Boston for possession of a machine gun, the year.

This, in some instances, led to the belief that the department had relaxed enforcement of meritances amounted to a low specific to the belief that the department had relaxed enforcement of meritances amounted to a low specific to the belief that the department had relaxed enforcement of meritances.

I ouis earned \$4.000.701.00 is the did not specify.

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## 'All Bad Seed'

ly by Albania last week. In both day on a bedroom floor of their cases the Communists apparently \$50,000 home.

Victims of what police described as child killing and suicide were Mrs. D. Yvonne Cavenaugh, 34, recently released from a mental hospital, and her children, Anthony, 9, Carol, 8, and Kevin, 4.

Separated 6 Months Robert Cavenaugh, husband and father, who had been separated from his wife more than six turned from school Wednesday.

Chicago Asst. Dist. Atty. William Raggio told of blood-spattered and ' pocked upstairs walls, indicating that Mrs. Cavenaugh may have tered the death chamber accom- chased and shot the children in panied by the prison Catholic various rooms before bringing them downstairs to lay them in a row on a blanket in her lavish

The children's bodies were riddled by bullets from a .25 caliber automatic found beside their

Police said more than 20 shots

had been fired. Maid Finds Bodies

A note the maid missed was

"We are all bad seed. There No Big Drive On signs that Bulganin had caused an agreement has been set up to proudly boasted of the only pro- and unhealthy people, and it's new divisions of oninion in word. "However, I want to make it strong-arm guy and triggerman Friends said the Carraughs,

> longshore- social life until last April, when Wilson said last night. "We have man, was slain in 1952. Burke Mrs. Cavenaugh suffered a nerv-She was committed to a private

ordinances, and are not the result of special order or a sudden drive to catch violators.

of peace—a conversation that did not fit together very well but was of tremendous importance for the board went over Louis' tax prob-

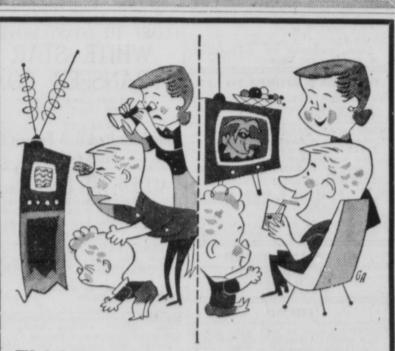


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